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Woman, Trio Planned to Blow Up Shrines of Liberty



Washington Monument, Liberty Bell, Statue

Canadian Nabbed in Weird U.S. Plot

NEW YORK (CP) — A white woman from Canada and three American Negroes, described by police as pro-Castro and pro-Chinese fanatics, were arrested here Tuesday in a weird plot to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell.

They were identified as Michelle Duclos, 28, of Mont-

real, and Robert S. Collier, 28; Walter A. Bowe, 32, and Khalael S. Sayyed, 22.

City Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy said the idea behind the fantastic scheme to destroy the historical U.S. monuments was symbolic.

"We know they have made contact in other cities," the commissioner added. "We

have no idea how many people might be involved."

Police said that in readiness for the adventure, which may have been timed with George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22 in mind, were 22 sticks of dynamite, with detonating caps.

These were seized in a well-laid police trap as they were being transferred from a

Bronx parking lot to an automobile.

Miss Duclos, a tall blonde, had been a television commentator in Montreal and member of a group advocating separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada.

Miss Duclos, in a black dress and coat, smiled and shook her head as she was



Collier Bowe Sayyed Duclos

'Dear Hal' Author

GRIT NAMES WILLIAMSON

By IAN STREET

Colonist Legislative Reporter

Al Williamson was named in the legislature Tuesday as the writer of the phony Premier Bennett letter in the Stonehill immigration case.

Rancher
Writer
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Al Williamson, public relations man named in the British Columbia legislature as author of the "Dear Hal" letter bearing Premier Bennett's signature, was "not at home" Tuesday when reporters called.

Williamson, 60, was born in New Zealand and worked as a deskman on an Auckland newspaper before coming to British Columbia, with his family in the 1920s.

Al Williamson went to work for the Province, switched to the Vancouver Star and, when the Star went under during the depression, was one of several newspapermen to put in \$1 each to start the New-Herald, also now defunct.

On the Herald he was police reporter and columnist.

In 1948 he took over his father's ranch near Quesnel. Next year he became Liberal organizer in the southern interior of B.C.

In 1951, he was back in Vancouver as assistant to Mayor Fred Hume.

In 1953, he resigned to enter a partnership with Phil Graham, head of Dominion Securities Limited and son of the late multi-millionaire sportsman F. Ronald Graham.

Later he went into public relations and handled press arrangements for the British Empire Games in Vancouver in 1954.

In 1956 he was taken on as a public relations consultant with the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, owned by the provincial government. The PGE announced earlier this month that his contract expired last October and was not renewed.



Williamson

PGE Strike
Ended
-Officially

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific Great Eastern railway strike ended Tuesday night after striking trainmen exercised what they called their right to vote on a settlement that had already been signed by union leaders.

The trainmen accepted the same settlement that their negotiators had agreed to Monday. At that time the trainmen rebelled against the union leaders because strikers did not vote on the agreement.

They continued picketing and refused to return to work. Tuesday night, the trainmen announced the settlement had been approved by the membership and the strike was officially over.

Henry McKay (L. Fernie) described him as a part-time public relations man for the premier, one of the premier's image-makers, a public relations man for Stonehill, and a member of the RCMP Reserve.

"I don't know which of his many hats he was wearing on the occasion in question," Mr. McKay told the House.

Mr. Williamson was one of four men mentioned in the House Thursday in connection with the case.

At that time Alan Macfarlane (L.-Oak Bay) challenged Attorney-General Robert Bonner in name the letter writer by Tuesday or have another Liberal member "do his duty for him."

"VICIOUS, REPRISABLE" Mr. McKay said in House yesterday the government's failure to make any announcement was vicious and reprehensible.

He said Mr. Williamson was named in an attempt to stop speculation and at least lift the cloud of suspicion from those not involved.

When he finished his speech, Mr. Bonner, who had listened in silence throughout, said:

"That's the most pitiful exhibition I've ever seen in this House."

Later, outside the House, the attorney-general declined to comment when asked whether Mr. McKay's statement was true.

Mr. Bonner accused the Fernie lawyer of hiding behind the immunity granted to statements in the House.

The actual naming of the letter writer came as something of an anti-climax. Mr. Macfarlane in his speech Thursday said Mr. Williamson knew more about the letter than anyone else.

RCMP REPORTS This was followed by reports from Vancouver that RCMP took documents from Mr. Williamson's office.

Mr. McKay said the Liberal group regrets it had to name the culprit, but this would not have been necessary if the attorney-general had done his duty.

"The situation has improved over the last four or five days," he told the House. "There appears to have been a great deal of activity since then."

"NEEDED SPUR" "It seems clear that the attorney-general needed the spur that was given to him by the member from Oak Bay."

Mr. McKay sharply criticized the "corridor press conferences" at which the attorney-general had been speaking.

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Vatican Blast

ROME (Reuters) — An explosion early today shattered windows in the barracks of Pope Paul's Swiss Guard on the border of Vatican City, a police source said.

No one was injured.

Bank Action Proceeds

Nose Thumb For Ottawa

By Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett thumbed his nose Tuesday at an Ottawa proposal to curb B.C. government investment in the shares of chartered banks.

Federal Move

'Defence Against Invasion'

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government, declaring it intends to protect the exclusive jurisdiction over banking given Parliament by the constitution, has moved to prevent provincial governments from invading this field.

In a step aimed particularly at curbing the present ambitions of British Columbia's Social Credit government, Finance Minister Gordon announced Tuesday legislation will be placed before Parliament to bar any government from owning shares in a Canadian chartered bank.

His announcement to the Commons came 11 days after Premier W. A. C. Bennett of B.C. introduced in the legislature a proposed amendment to the Revenue Act to allow the provincial government to buy up to 10 per cent of the issued share capital of any chartered bank.

Mr. Gordon ran into immediate criticism from spokesmen for the New Democratic, Social Credit and Creditist parties.

The legislation forecast by

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New York Police seizing dynamite cache

Caller Warns Dupuis: Police Are After You

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MP Yvon Dupuis told reporters Tuesday he has been warned that the Quebec provincial police are about to arrest him, but he did not fear prosecution because he was innocent of any wrong-doings. (See also Page 3.)

Mr. Dupuis made the statement outside the Commons after saying in the House that the RCMP is investigating allegations that he received a \$10,000 payoff in 1961 to help obtain a provincial franchise for a harness racetrack at St. Lac, Que.

Mr. Dupuis, who resigned Jan. 22 as minister without portfolio, said the allegations were false and fabricated by certain persons who want to end his political career.

"Last night," he said in an interview, "I received a phone call from Quebec. Somebody told me: 'You should not go home to Hull, Que., because the provincial police are waiting for you.'"

"This morning they told me: 'Don't take your car because they're watching for you on the main road to Ottawa.'"

Mr. Dupuis said he drove to Ottawa along his usual route. He declined to identify the persons who warned him about his possible arrest.

"I'm not afraid of being prosecuted. If someone wants to prosecute me, let him prosecute."

Tories Fail In Bid For Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker led an unsuccessful Conservative bid Tuesday to force a special debate on scandal allegations against the government and the advisability of setting up a parliamentary inquiry to investigate.

Speaker Alan Macnaughton ruled the motion out of order on the grounds that the subjects are being investigated and that the motion contained "vague allegations" which would not be made in this manner.

Wants UN to Vote

Albania in There Trying for Crisis

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Communist China's ally Albania tried to force a showdown Tuesday between the Soviet Union and the United States over Russia's General Assembly voting rights. The Assembly adjourned, putting off an immediate confrontation.

Albanian Ambassador Halim Budo threw the "Assembly into a turmoil with an unexpected demand for an immediate vote."

Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey fought back the Albanian move by pushing through an adjournment until Thursday. Budo then demanded that the adjournment itself be put to a vote. But Quaison-Sackey adjourned the body without polling the members.

Pension Aid Urged For 'Near-Misses'

OTTAWA (UPI) — The joint Commons-Senate pension committee Tuesday recommended that the government do more for the approximately 1,000,000 aged Canadians of today who will not come under the proposed Canada Pension Plan.

The committee tabled its 12-page report in the Commons after holding 51 meetings and listening to 116 witnesses during its extended study of the plan. The committee did not specify what "further measures" should be considered.

Alberni Schools Sex Course

Birds, Bees for Parents

PORT ALBERNI (Special) — The Alberni district school board has approved a three-session course of sex instruction for parents, it was announced Tuesday.

The board's adult education division will conduct the course March 17, 24 and 31 to assist parents to better instruct and counsel their children.

Central Island health unit director Gerald Bonham will be in charge.

The school board Monday night approved the course, recommended by its education committee, despite the opposition of committee member William Beckingham.

He said the course may be

an introduction of sex education in schools and declared sex is too much publicized.

Trustee John Andrews said he had talked to Dr. Bonham and if Mr. Beckingham, a new trustee, had heard the talk, he would realize the extent of the promiscuity and VD problem.

"Parents have shown their

unwillingness or their inability to give information to their children," said Mr. Andrews.

Education committee chairman Carl Anshelm called the course about as cautious an approach as can be made. Mr. Beckingham later joined other trustees in a unanimous vote for the course.

Weird Plot on U.S. Shrines

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U.S. Satellite Space Bird Squawks When Hit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A Saturn I super-rocket sent a gigantic "space bird" named Pegasus soaring into orbit Tuesday to learn how manned space-ships might be harmed by the sandblast effect of meteoroids and how to protect them from the hazard.

Spreading its wings to a span greater than a four-engine airliner, Pegasus provides a huge target for the tiny, almost invisible particles it seeks to catch. It is the third-largest satellite ever launched and the U.S. space agency said it would be visible at night in areas over which it swooped.

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Each time one of the bits of space debris punctures the craft's thin metal skin, the "bird" emits an electronic "squawk" which is stored in a memory box and relayed to the ground on command.

While Pegasus is investigating a danger which forces manned astronauts, another launch is scheduled here today to learn more about their goal. Ranger VIII is to ride an Atlas-Agena Rocket on a 65-hour, quarter-million-mile journey to continue lunar photographic exploration started last July by Ranger VII.

'Wine Party Preceded Man's Death'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A jail inmate told a murder trial Tuesday that he had himself placed in the cell of a man charged with murder to get his version of the story.

James Barrisoff, serving five years for false pretences, was testifying at the trial of Duncan Beaudry, charged with the non-capital murder of female impersonator Larry "Elizabeth" Taylor.

He asked police to move him into Beaudry's cell when Beaudry appeared to want to talk about the death.

He testified Beaudry told him about an all-day wine party at his apartment the day of the killing.

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Beaudry told him about taking \$10 out of Taylor's handbag and giving it to a party guest to obtain more wine.

Barrisoff testified Beaudry told him about going out onto a verandah later to hide a bottle of wine, and being followed by Taylor.

They argued about the money, and Beaudry "back-handed" Taylor.

"He told me that he did recall sitting on Taylor and holding him by the throat, and Taylor went lax," Barrisoff said.

The trial continues.

Renegades Still Tories

OTTAWA (UPI)—All 10 members of the renegade Quebec wing of the Conservative party remained within Tory ranks Tuesday as the Commons resumed following the eight-week winter recess.

"But it's just temporary," said Quebec leader Leon Balcer later. "I haven't changed my mind about the leadership."

Balcer announced in a Montreal speech Monday he would not sit as an independent but stay in the party and continue his fight to oust John Diefenbaker as leader.

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Stonehill Witness To Be Heard

OTTAWA (CP)—Raymond Denis, former federal ministerial aide, is being recalled to the Dorion inquiry's witness box, this time to testify about his connection with the Harry Stonehill immigration case.

Chief Justice Frederic Doherty made this ruling Tuesday so, he said, Denis' credibility in his testimony concerning the Lucien Rivard affair can be tested.

The judge reserved his decision on whether other witnesses should be called in the Stonehill case. They would include Hal Dorman, Prime Minister Pearson's speechwriter, Al Williamson, a Vancouver public relations man, Senator Louis P. Gelinas, treasurer of the Liberal party in Quebec, and Stonehill himself.

Ouster Spurred by Police Query

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Tuesday that a "preliminary report" about a police investigation of Yvon Dupuis prompted him to call on the minister with-out portfolio to resign from the cabinet Jan. 20.

Mr. Pearson said he referred the report to Attorney-General Claude Wagner of Quebec "in the course of the past week."

He gave no hint of the contents of the report and opposition MPs immediately demanded a parliamentary inquiry into all scandal charges against the government.

Mr. Dupuis denied published reports that he accepted a \$10,000 "gift" in 1961 from a group in his riding of St. Jean-Baptiste-Napierville that was seeking a provincial franchise for a racetrack with pari-mutuel betting.

He said he made representations for the racetrack promoters in 1961-62 because it would bring a new industry to his constituency and reduce unemployment. This brought derisive laughter from opposition benches.

Mr. Dupuis said he never exerted undue influence to help get the franchise. He had dissociated himself from the racetrack promoters in February, 1962, after it became apparent the racetrack would be moved outside his riding.

Mr. Dupuis charged that Rene Hebert, whom he called a long-time fund-raiser for the Quebec provincial Liberal party, signed an agreement in 1962 to acquire for nothing 10 per cent of the shares of the proposed racetrack company for himself (Hebert) and his associates.

Border Clash Kills Four

RAWALPINDI (AP)—Four civilians were killed in a clash along the Kashmir cease-fire line, the Pakistan government said Tuesday. It alleged Indian attackers also kidnapped four persons on the Pakistan side.

The prime minister said "certain evidence" about allegations against Mr. Dupuis was submitted to him in December.

"They (the allegations) were not related to his membership of this House or of the government," Mr. Pearson added.

"I saw the honorable member (Mr. Dupuis) and advised him that the evidence submitted required an investigation. To this he agreed."

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Their Turn Now

MUCH TO THE discomfiture of the Liberal government in Ottawa, the Conservative Party caucus has resolved its major internal problem by reconfirming Mr. Diefenbaker's position as leader. Even Quebec Tory Leon Bédard has accepted the decision with good grace and has stated that he will remain in the party organization.

Having thus declared itself to the country as a united and determined political force, the Conservative Party must now act as one by insisting that its elected representatives behave as responsible individuals both within and without the House of Commons.

Having regard to the issues at stake and their duty to Canada as a whole, the Conservative Party has a major role to play in the present parliamentary session. By presenting a united front as the major opposition party the Tories now have the opportunity to enforce their demand for a better national government.

For some weeks now the Liberal government and its party hacks have been attempting to hide their mismanagement and misdeeds from the people of Canada by exaggerating and magnifying the domestic troubles besetting the Conservative Party.

That these troubles have now been overcome for the time being may at once be posted as a major victory for the Tories and a disastrous defeat for the Liberals.

Today the Liberals may find it more difficult to persuade the nation's political pundits and Ottawa old servers that John Diefenbaker's leadership problems make more interesting news than some of the shady deals going on in the nation's capital.

The Conservatives seem to have solved their problems for the moment. The question now is: Can the Liberals solve theirs?

Keys to Prosperity

IN NET TERMS, Canada actually has not been experiencing a so-called brain drain. On the contrary, according to the review of the Economic Council of Canada, the immigration of professional and technical manpower has been exceeding the outflow by some 3,100 persons a year, even though in relation to the United States alone the balance is adverse, Canada losing four for every one gained.

And according to Dr. John B. Macdonald, president of the University of British Columbia, in this province at least the departure of the highly educated for supposedly greener fields is not nearly as voluminous as sometimes imagined. More than 91 per cent of UBC graduates remain in Canada, Dr. Macdonald recently reported, and nearly three-quarters of them in British Columbia.

But despite these encouraging figures, the international competition for the skilled and the learned is growing increasingly intense, and there is no room for complacency. Even were none of the graduates of Canadian universities lured abroad by money or greater opportunity for advancement in knowledge, moreover, the country is far from producing enough men and women at the highest level of education to meet its own teaching, industrial and other needs.

Mr. H. R. MacMillan's gift of \$8,200,000 to UBC will go far to placing the university on an excellent footing to alleviate this lack, and to enabling British Columbia to retain still more of its brightest and best-trained people, the living keys to a prosperous future. Mr. MacMillan made his money in the province, he says, and believes he should put it back into the province. He has put it where it will do inestimable good.

Worst Uninspected

ABOUT A THIRD of the cars submitted to British Columbia's mobile motor-vehicle inspection unit have passed the tests at first examination, and another third have been approved on subsequent checks after defects have been remedied. Presumably, too, many of the remaining third have been or are being put right.

The fact remains, however, that the inspection cannot be touching some of the most dangerously defective vehicles on the roads, whose owners' last thoughts would be to expose their faults to attention.

Compulsory testing thus appears more and more desirable. The results are a plain indication of the need to expand the program so that this can come about.

Tearing Away Traditions

WE in this far away, perhaps forgotten part of Canada, have heard that the university Liberal groups in the East have decided, no doubt with some encouragement from Lester Pearson, that we are to have no Queen. The glorious flag has gone and now we are to remove the Queen. Therefore, we are to become a republic. No longer be the word "royal" connected with anything Canadian. No royal regiments, navy or air force, no royal banners, no royal ceremonial in our parliament, no royal glamour or mystique anywhere, not even our Princess Patricia's because a princess is royal too.

So, as a republic we shall elect a president in the usual way of party politics and perhaps find ourselves with a Gordon Sinclair in that office—be who considers himself a Canadian par excellence. But one cannot see a Vincent Massey nor His Excellency Governor-General Vanier in such a picture. We shall become just plain ordinary North Americans with nothing to distinguish us nationally from other plain ordinary North Americans—across the line. Perhaps this is what Canadians want. And our neighbors to the south will be so pleased with us, as their former washing of this nation has finally paid off. Now we will join the OAS and become another satellite orbiting around the U.S.A. I wonder if these brave young men realize to what lengths they are going in tearing away this

Our
Readers'
Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be signed with the writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Health Service

Your correspondent Mr. Wrixon is I am sure a most reasonable person, spurred on to write by excellent motives, but I feel sure that much of what he says is misleading.

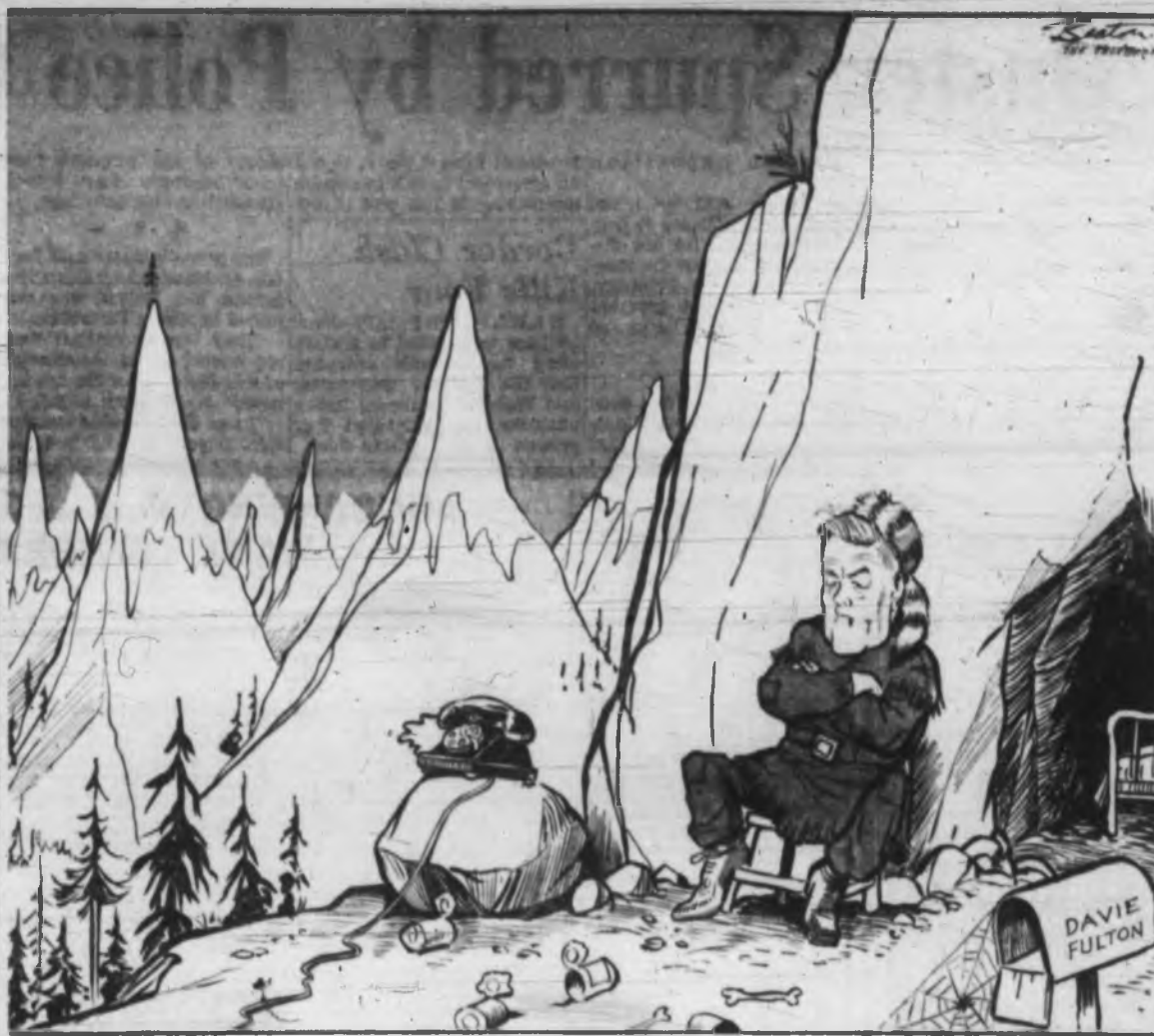
I would question the points which he makes in the following ways:

1. Was his experience in the National Health Service in 1955 in the United Kingdom, so very representative bearing in mind that the medical people there are divided into specialists at hospitals and "sorters" in general practice?
2. The reference to a govern-

ment-appointed committee set up by the Conservatives ("not Labour") to enquire into the NHS infers in my opinion things which are simply not true: (a) that politicians are honest and trained for their job and would not appoint a "whitewashing committee" to report on the "sacred cow" of the NHS; (b) that the people who were on this committee were in a position to know and to report items in which the service had fallen short of its goals and where improvements could be made.

A key member of that committee is known personally to me. He spends very few hours each week working in the NHS. His timetable is similar to that of many others some of whom are reaping the rewards of the low standard and long waiting lists for NHS treatment by treating the disquieted in private clinics. These establishments are giving very good attention to these refugee patients from the NHS and the doctors who staff them are unreservedly in support of the system which gives them both time to spare from their basic NHS hospitals and patients who would rather pay than wait, and rather pay than have their operations or medical work done by juniors who are learning their trade (and often the English language too).

It was very easy for a government to select a group of people to report not too unfavorably.



British Police Speak Up

A Need to Regain Confidence

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN from London

WITHIN a segment of Britain's intellectuals, it has become fashionable to distrust and dislike the police. To the extremists they are brownshirts in a blue coat; to the moderates they are merely oafs.

This aberration is only the tip of the iceberg. Almost since Sir Robert Peel founded his top-hatted constabulary in 1829, the British police have been revered as steady, reliable, respectful to their superiors, friendly, what-the-right-time-Mister extensions of the national conscience. They were the solid men in big boots who found out the police station in London called Islington. There was a lot of wanton shooting, and at the end of it a senior police official, in a rare press conference, invited the public to "have a go" and help if the situation was not too obviously dangerous.

There seems to have been some improvement since this morning's invitation. Get-away cars have been rammed, and an alleged gunman cornered in the basement well of a Kensington hotel, was showered with empty milk bottles by enthusiastic citizens. But the old, easy relationship between police and people is at least in abeyance.

Recently, the Police Federation, which represents 78,000 policemen in England and Wales, has been speaking up. Clearly something is wrong. London is short of 10,000 police, and last year there was a national intake of 6,000 recruits, but after the wastage caused by retirement and by young police quitting in their first two years, the net gain to the country was 796. And the London figures actually fell.

The police blame conditions and pay. They have negotiated and accepted a pay scale which gave a 19-year-old recruit £700 a year. This rises to £1,000 a year after eight years. And to £1,105 after 22 years' service. This is for the constable on the beat, and with good pensions, is fairly good money by the usual standards.

But to gain the recruits and keep them to overcome the figures and dangers, and humiliations of the job, to restore public confidence by providing a really reliable force, the federation now suggests a 15 a week rise for constables—£7 10s in

London. They want better uniforms and better equipment.

They want the identifying numbers taken off their shoulder straps—the civil rightsists will hate that. They want to be treated in a less military fashion, and their work to be rationalized and their holidays more predictable. Their suggestions, if followed, would cost £40 million a year. But then, they say, crime and traffic congestion now cost £100 million a year.

Slowly, welling up, there is an enormous impatience over the fact that, patently, crime does pay in Britain. The monotonous robberies of banks and post offices, the thefts of jewels and works of art, the casual hold-ups of little shops, the protection rackets that attend the betting shops and shady drinking clubs, these are beginning to look, without going into statistics, increasingly intolerable.

They do not put it in with the British conception of themselves, and not all of them can be blamed on colored immigration, "foreigners" from Cyprus and Malta, or on the Irish. If the Labour government ever finds a moment's respite from its fight for survival, it may well be moved to do something for the cops.

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Aimed at Buying Time

U.S. Policy in the Congo

By P. M. MULLING
from Leopoldville

WITH one eye on Viet Nam, as an example of what could happen, U.S. diplomats in Leopoldville each day warily pick their way through the complex Congolese scene.

High embassy officials here say the Congo problem holds a top priority rating in U.S. state department thinking, and is a major battle zone in the fight "to keep Communism off the African continent."

Despite this, the United States does not want to get involved in a Vietnamese-type situation by committing troops to aid the administration of Mr. Tshombe against the continuing rebellion in the northeast. Using the language now familiar to South-east Asia, a high-ranking U.S. diplomat here said recently: "We are not in favor of escalating our military aid, as this would lead the other side to do the same. Escalation would turn this into a bigger mess than it is now."

The decision on whether the United States is to increase its support for the Leopoldville government was now reportedly being made in Washington. Capitol Hill will be closely watching the resumed attempt by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to end the fighting.

If this fails Prime Minister Joseph Kasavubu's troops, led by white mercenaries, will be ready in four weeks' time for a large-scale operation to close the Uganda border to all arms supplies now coming across for the rebels.

Arms shipments through South Sudan have slowed to a trickle recently as the Arab Sudanese government has realized that many of the arms being sent from Algeria and Egypt were falling into the hands of the Southern Sudan negro rebels.

But even with the arms import completely stopped, the rebels have enough fire-power to continue the rebellion. One military observer here recently said the rebels have more arms and ammunition than the government troops.

If the OAU makes no headway and the government war effort hits a rough spot, the United States will undoubtedly step up aid in one form or another. The U.S. "investment"

to keep the legal government in power since independence indicates this.

Since July, 1960, the U.S. has poured more than \$500 million into the Congo. Much of this was used in support of the United Nations operation to crush Tshombe's secession in Katanga. Part of it represents agricultural supplies and a commodity program. When the rebellion hit full stride last summer the U.S. rushed in four giant C-130 Hercules transport aircraft with their crews for use here, and lent three H-36 light bombers to the mercenary-manned Congo Air Force.

Although the main impetus for the high aid program is the struggle against the believed Communist threat, the Americans also regard the Congo as a focal point on which all Africa may prosper or fail.

"It's bigger, richer, was worse colonialized, needs more help, and has involved the rest of Africa more than any other country on the continent. It's the model case, the key to a lot of answers," said one U.S. diplomat.

In order to keep its hand on the key, the U.S. has been supporting Tshombe since his ascent to the premiership, thus gambling much of its well-cultivated popularity through the rest of the continent. But realizing that Mr. Tshombe's appointment by President Joseph Kasavubu last July was a power move to keep the Congo intact the Americans have swallowed the pill.

Their main strategy to overcome the sour reaction that Mr. Tshombe evokes in other African capitals was an unsuccessful attempt to press him to broaden the base of his cabinet to include men such as Afrifa and former foreign minister Justin Bomboko, both of whom have a good following in Africa. The same thing happened on the issue of the European mercenaries. Again the Americans tried to get a compromise. They wanted Mr. Tshombe to restrict his recruitment of mercenaries to nationals from non-racistist European countries, and to ban South Africans and Rhodesians

from the force. Again the U.S. pleaded in vain.

These two examples show that the U.S. does not, as has been argued, pull the strings here for Tshombe or Kasavubu, the man who, in the final analysis, must approve all decisions the prime minister takes.

Another frequent claim by the anti-U.S. African leaders, that the U.S. has a large financial investment it is trying to protect in the Congo, is equally false. The U.S. financial interest totals about \$1 million, mainly in a petrol consumer service. The British investment, by comparison, is estimated at \$14 million.

As U.S. diplomats here see it, the U.S. is merely buying time during the chaotic Congo situation. They hope that in five or 10 years a new type of leader will evolve from the ranks of those now undergoing higher education. They also feel that the general improvement in the Congolese as a whole will make the task of running the ungoverned African country that much easier.

To gain the all-important years the Congo needs, the U.S., it appears, will go to extreme limits to obtain its objectives of keeping the country intact, keeping it moving slowly ahead, and barring all attempts at a Communist take-over.

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Immigration

Drive Intensified

By THOMAS LAND from London

DISCREETLY, avoiding self-congratulatory public statements, Ottawa has doubled its efforts to increase British immigration to Canada.

Last year's figures on Canadian immigration have not yet been released. But a high ranking immigration official here privately estimates that they will exceed the 30,000 mark for Britain and that the world total would be about 100,000.

Both figures show a record in time. But they also affirm that Canada is still well behind her competitors in the rivalry to attract skilled settlers from this country.

"The current year," the official told me, "will be even better for Canadian immigration than 1964. I think it will be our best year for a long time."

But these anticipations are far below those of his Australian colleague here who expects to sign up more than 70,000 Britons during the 12-month period ending next June.

Many of them are now in Canada.

The newspaper advertising campaigns supporting Canadian immigration have also been intensified considerably during the past year or so. They include employment notices on behalf of Canadian firms and government advertisements depicting the romance of life in the wilds of Canada.

These advertisements still refuse to disclose how much Ottawa is spending on selling to Britons the image of Canada as the land of opportunities. However, all signs point towards a considerable increase, with more to come.

This spending takes several forms. It includes newspaper advertising campaigns, interviews by immigration officials in provincial Britain and money lent to immigrants to finance their voyage to Canada.

One in every two British immigrants to Canada last year borrowed money from Ottawa to pay his fare across the Atlantic. It is an interest-free loan to be repaid in about two years, now available to every immigrant (and Canadian tourist who goes broke in this country).

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Milk Time Now 3/4 Time?

WELLINGTON (AP)—Cows in the rich New Zealand dairying area of Waikato are to have their own programs.

At 5 a.m. daily a local radio station will broadcast a one-hour program of light, soothing music specially for cows, on the theory that music means placid cows and more milk.



Kosygin

'War Could Embrace World'

Kosygin Demands 'Interference' End

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin called for an end to military interference Tuesday in the internal affairs of the Indochina states and the withdrawal of all U.S. troops and equipment from South Viet Nam.

The demand followed Soviet warnings that new U.S. air raids on Communist North Viet Nam could trigger world war.

FOR NORTH AMERICA

The world-war warning came in a Radio Moscow broadcast beamed especially to North America.

Kosygin's withdrawal demand was a message addressed to the forthcoming Indochinese people's preparatory conference opening in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

"The flames of war starting in one place could easily spread to neighboring countries, and in

the final count, embrace the whole world," Radio Moscow said.

It said the situation is becoming increasingly dangerous and added that North Viet Nam, as a member of the Communist community, will not be left to stand alone.

"The responsibility for the dire consequences rests with America."

'DEMANDS WITHDRAWAL'

Kosygin's message was distributed by the official news agency Tass.

"The Soviet Union resolutely demands the withdrawal of U.S. troops and military equipment from South Viet Nam, the cessation of armed provocations against the democratic (Communist) republics of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia and the rejection of any military interference in the internal affairs of Indochina."

South Viet Nam Seats Another Government

SAIGON (AP)—A new government and a new legislative advisory body took office in South Viet Nam Tuesday with the blessing of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh's high command.

A facade of civilian rule that had been rent by military purges was restored.

Dr. Phan Huy Quat, 55, a former foreign minister, was named as premier. He called for unity in the interests of promoting the U.S.-backed war against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

A U.S. embassy spokesman issued a statement saying: "We welcome the end of this interim period and look forward to very close co-operation with this new government."

The interim period was the three weeks between Khanh's dismissal of Tran Van Huong as premier Jan. 27, and the installation of Quat's cabinet.

Handling the premiership in this period was Deputy Premier Nguyen Xuan Oanh, a Harvard-educated economist who is president of the National Bank. Quat is a former North Vietnamese who headed south when the Communists took over Hanoi. Men from the central and northern sections of South Viet Nam are dominant in his ministries.

U.K. to Cut Surcharge

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Labor government plans to reduce the 15-per-cent surcharge slapped on most imports last October, official sources reported Tuesday.

They said the token cut is likely to be between 2½ and five per cent, and probably will be announced by next week.

The cabinet decision was an attempt to conciliate Britain's partners in the European Free Trade Association and the Commonwealth.

Courtroom Parade

Unlawful Credit Earns Jail Term

Hard work was the cure prescribed Tuesday in city magistrate's court for a 22-year-old Colwood man convicted of false pretences and obtaining unlawful credit.

Kenneth Hodges, 23, of 291 Rosebank, was sentenced to eight months at Oakalla after pleading guilty to nine offences, all of which occurred in the week before Christmas.

The magistrate said that at Oakalla Hodges would have the chance to work in a forest camp.

FICTITIOUS NAME

Using a fictitious name and a genuine Colwood address, Hodges opened credit accounts at the Hudson's Bay Company, 1717 Douglas, Eddy's Ltd., 1661 Douglas, and B&B Bell Men's Wear, 721 Yates.

He obtained clothing and shoes from these stores to the approximate value of \$125.

From the Hudson's Bay Company he received \$25 in cash by means of two bad cheques drawn on a Colwood bank.

GAVE HIMSELF UP

He gave himself up to police Feb. 8, saying he wanted to clear his conscience.

Crown prosecutor Peter Birkett told the court Tuesday that in December, 1962, Hodges was convicted in Colwood of assault causing bodily harm and placed on probation for two years.

"I don't think there's very much wrong with you that a little hard work won't cure," Magistrate William Ostler told

Hodges, sentencing him to eight months concurrent on each of the charges.

Learned-driver Elizabeth James, 3553 Wascana, pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and not having a licence.

While driving on Harriet near Burnside Jan. 20 she struck the door of a parked car whose driver was inside, then drove off.

She told police she was aware of the accident, but left because she had neither licence nor insurance.

She was fined \$100 for the hit-and-run and \$25 for lack of licence.

In Saanich court, a charge against a man accused of unlawfully possessing explosives was dropped.

The crown said it was withdrawing the charge against Larry Preston, 3920 Quadra, on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Preston first appeared in court on the charge last Jan. 18, when he was remanded without plea on bail of \$1,000.

Police said they seized a cache of dynamite Jan. 17 in a wooded area in the Lake Hill district.

Truck driver Frederick Doherty, 3925 Glenford, was fined \$400 for impaired driving and restricted to driving for business purposes only for one year.

Doherty, who pleaded guilty, was charged after he drove his truck off Admirals Road Feb. 7.

'Why Did This Have to Happen?'

A weeping youth repeatedly relived his father's shooting and once cried out, "Oh God! Oh God! Why did this have to happen?" Supreme Court murder jury was told Tuesday.

Const. James White, recalled to the stand by 21-year-old Gary A. Moonie's counsel Hugh McGivern, repeated the statement he attributed to the accused.

The policeman agreed the statement had not been presented earlier during his testimony because young Moonie had not been given police warning as to his rights during questioning before he blurted it out.

Moonie is being tried for the Nov. 28 non-capital murder of his 41-year-old father Allen Austin Moonie. The hotel barman died three days after a .30-caliber bullet smashed through his hip joint and ricocheted into his abdominal cavity.

Royal Jubilee Hospital pathologist Dr. Ross McNeely Tuesday repeated an earlier statement that the elder Moonie would probably not have died from the bullet if it had struck an inch higher.

The critically wounded man died of combined effects of kidney shutdown, shock and peritonitis, said the pathologist.

FRAGMENTED BULLET

Dr. H. S. Ford, an earlier witness, was asked by Chief Justice J. O. Wilson to show the 12-man jury exactly what path the fragmented bullet took from its point of entry on the right hip to point of exit on the left buttock of the deceased.

"This could have some bearing in regard to the question of intent," explained the judge.

A trial within a trial on the question of admissibility of

statements made by young Moonie to police at the scene ended Tuesday morning with their admission.

UBC Holstein Sets Record

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Canadian records for milk production have been set by an eight-year-old Holstein at the University of British Columbia.

Agnes Riverdene Magic averaged 102 pounds of milk a day over a one-year period, her production totalling 37,402 pounds of milk containing 1,085 pounds of butterfat.

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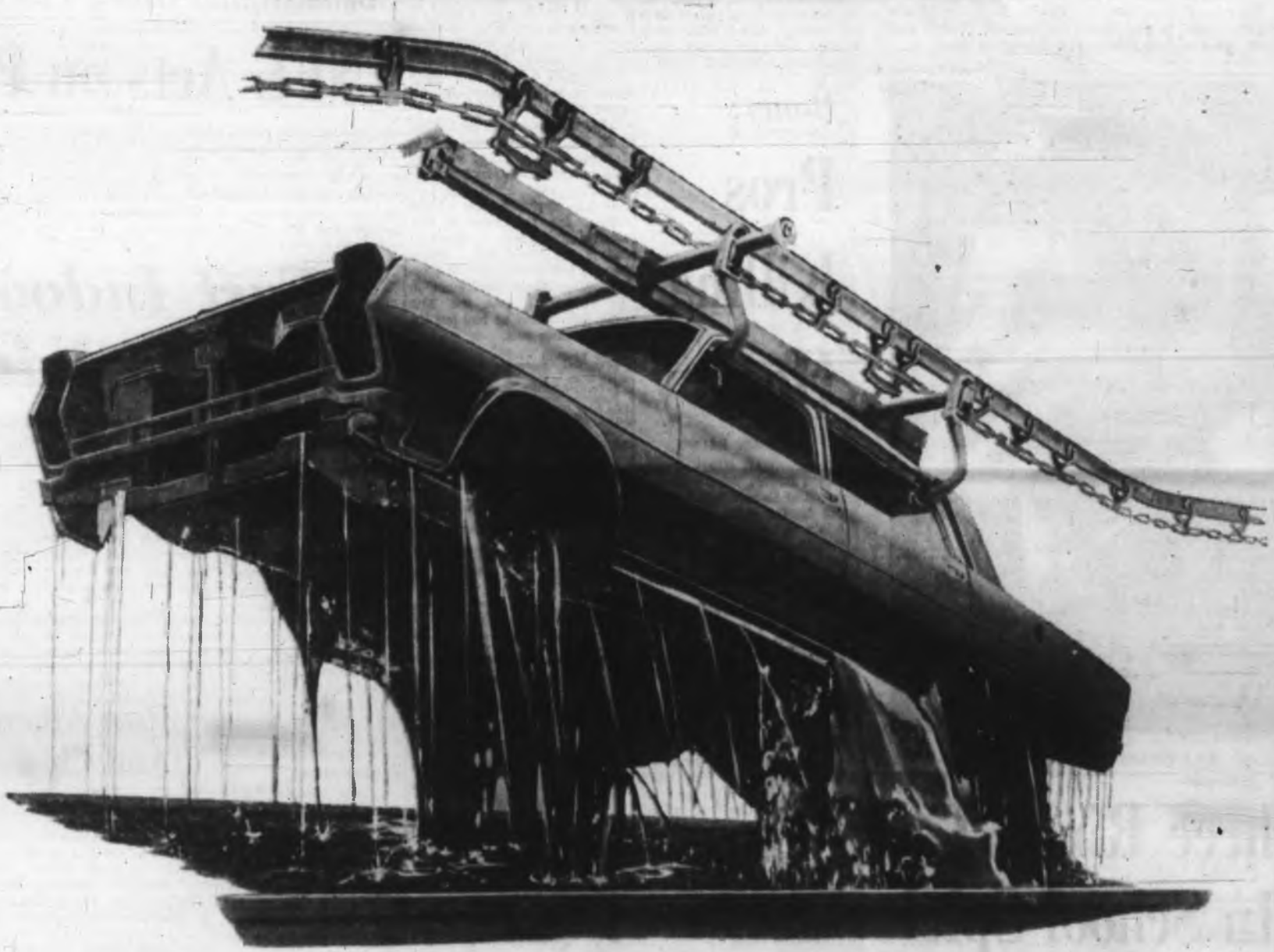


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Leafs Defeat Seattle On Sheer Doggedness

Victoria Starts After Third Place Again

By JIM TANG

It wasn't artistic but sheer doggedness got Victoria Maple Leafs two points at Memorial Arena last night as they outlasted Seattle Totems, 4-2, to start a new pursuit of the third rung on the Western Hockey League ladder.

With both clubs showing the strain imposed by playing their fourth game in five nights, action was disjointed but the

numerous errors of omission and commission made for many exciting moments. And the Leafs made it worth while with a rousing finish, just when it seemed their cause might be lost.

Without defence man Bill Shveta and Ed Mazur, nursing back and knee hurts, respectively, but luckily finding the Totems as weary as they were, the Leafs bumbled along for close to 50 minutes. But they never quit trying, and tenacity was to have its own reward.

After a 1-1 first period, in which the Leafs scored on a

power play and the Totems pulled even while playing short-handed, the clubs played a scoreless second period in a

manly manner which made it probable that the club which scored next would win.

Totems got the third goal and coming as it did after two glaring defensive errors, it could have been the sign for a leg-weary club to call it a night. Instead, it provided the goal the Leafs needed.

They came on steadily to force the play and finally pulled even as Fred Hucl, getting the puck at the left point after Milan Marcetta and Danny Bellisle had done a lot of corner spading, rifled a shot past Bob Gray.

And it was the same kind of digging which set up the winner. This time, tenacious Steve Witluk kept battling two Totems until he got the put out from the right corner to Dick Lamoureux.

The valuable utilityman, taking Mazur's place, caught Gray by surprise with a quick backhander and the Leafs found themselves five points ahead of

the fifth-place San Francisco Seals.

It had been a long haul. With Larry Keenan and goalkeeper Al Millar playing steady hockey and their teammates for the most part good in spurts and unthinking, or, more likely, unable, in other shifts, the Leafs had been only able to match the Totems' hit-and-miss hockey until they found that last spurt.

STUMBLING BLOCK

Between them, the two clubs managed to fire 65 shots on target but most of the exciting moments came on plays which missed. Gray, a big rookie, was a bit of a stumbling block. Although many of his 44 stops were not too difficult, he made more than a few that were good and only on Lamoureux' winning shot was he caught napping.

At the other end, Millar did his share, too, as he got in front of 35 of the 37 pucks directed at his domain.

It wasn't until the fifth of the six first-period penalties that either club could do anything with the odd man, Lou Jankowski making good with a rebound as Larry Zeidel sat out a dubious penalty.

HARD SHOT

Guyle Fielder, who proved he can shoot, squared matters while acting as a penalty-killer three minutes later, beating Millar with a hard shot which found a small opening on the short side.

That was to set up the rather good finish, and it was left to Jankowski to get the clincher into an open net 30 seconds from time.

It was the 35th goal of the season for the veteran left-winger, giving him a chance to defend the goal-scoring honors he won last season with 41 scoring shots. More significant to the Totems, it was the 13th time this season he had put the puck in their nets.

FIRST PERIOD
1-Victoria, Jankowski (Keenan, Redel) 13:32.
2-Seattle, Fielder (Stearns) 14:22.
Penalties—Keenan (VI) 6:34, S. Hurd (VI) 9:40, Ward (Se) 6:32, Stearns (Se) 12:35, Zeidel (Se) 17:30, Barken (Se) 18:25.

SECOND PERIOD
Penalties—F. Hucl (VI) 10:40, MacFarlane (Se) 11:32, Zeidel (Se), Stearns (VI) 17:35.

THIRD PERIOD
1-Seattle, Leonard (Zeidel, Dinwiddie) 3:22.
2-Victoria, F. Hucl (Bellisle, Marcetta) 11:18.
3-Victoria, Lamoureux (Witluk) 14:44.
4-Victoria, Jankowski 18:30.
Penalties—Zeidel (Se) 6:47, Hale (Se) 12:30, Stearns (VI) 18:35.

Gray (Se) 17 34 15-44.
Miller (VI) 13 9 18-30.
Attendance 2,823.

Bauer:

Pros Killing Hockey

By DICK BACON

MONTREAL (UPI)—Father David Bauer, the clergyman-coach of Canada's 1964 Olympic hockey team, says Canada's national game is in an "extremely unhealthy situation" and pins most of the blame on the National Hockey League.

"We have lost sight of the fact that we must distinguish between the objectives of professional hockey and amateur hockey," he told the national convention of the Canadian Sporting Association yesterday.

THEY'RE AWARE

"I know both the pros and the amateurs are very much aware of this extremely unhealthy situation," he added. "A situation that all of us—not just the people in hockey—have allowed to evolve."

However, he pointed out there is little doubt the "pros" dominate the game from the cradle to the grave, and not everything they produce is worthwhile to the youth of Canada.

"In professional hockey the objective is to provide entertainment and operate a successful business," he said. "Making money is certainly a valid objective."

LACK SECURITY

In contrast, he said, the main aim of the amateurs should be the development of a well-rounded character and personality. The kids today lack psychological security.

Their schoolwork suffers drastically, but sports is one means of providing the security they need.

However, he emphasized that the influence of the pros obscures and suppresses the amateur objectives.

"Because of pro hockey," he went on, "we make it impossible to produce well-rounded individuals."

IT'S DETRIMENTAL

"Anything that is taking our boys away from all the very, very great opportunities we have today in education is detrimental."

Father Bauer charged the pros with promoting the game of hockey "without emphasizing the highest principles of the sport."

Undue violence in front of a television audience of millions was one of his chief criticisms.

Father Bauer admitted the game of hockey could use other changes.

"There is no doubt in my mind that it is the worst coached sport in the world," he said. "The Russians have only been playing the game a few years but already they know more about coaching the game, more about the fundamentals than we do, and I mean the NHL, too."



Simmonds

Second Team For Chiefs' Scoring Star

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ten all-stars were named Monday night from ranks of the Inter-City Senior Basketball League.

First team—Forwards: Neil Drom, Alberta; Dave Way, McGavin's; Billy Joe Price, Grocers; Guards: Bill McDonald, Bakers; Larry Lehtonen, Alberni.

Second team—Forwards: Al Birtles, Grocers; Pete Simmonds, Victoria; Don Krigo, Alberni. Guards: Hunter Candlish, Grocers; Ian Hunter, Grocers.

TV Flood Alarming

How Much Golf?

NEW YORK (AP)—How much golf can the TV fan take without foundering?

A prominent tournament sponsor pondered this question Monday and admitted he was becoming alarmed.

"I think we're becoming over-saturated," said Jack Weiss, New Orleans. "Every time you flick on a television set on the weekend, you see some fellow hitting a ball to the green."

"Frankly, I'm disturbed. I'm afraid the



Leafs' helmeted Wilcox sweeps puck from Mantha of Seattle

Commissioner Given Power

NFL Acts on Premature Signings

PALM DESERT, Calif., (UPI)—Commissioner Pete Rozelle,

in their signing of college athletes. The owners, alarmed over the premature signing of several grid stars last fall while the boys still were playing college football, gave Rozelle blanket

power to cancel all the team's draft choices if proven guilty of premature signings.

"I don't have to confer with anyone if there is an infraction of the rules," said Rozelle. "I will mete out the punishment."

It possibly is the most power ever given an NFL commissioner—probably the most hold by any sports czar since the days of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis in professional baseball.

At least 25 players were believed to be under contract to either the American Football League or the National last year while still playing college ball. The National Collegiate Athletic Association protested mightily.

The NFL's answer came with the amendment to the bylaws yesterday.

"No player may be signed to a contract or any other document until completion of all football games, including post-season bowl games in which the team of the school of such player is to participate," read the amendment.

"If a club violates this section it shall be subject to a disciplinary action by the commissioner... such punishment shall provide for the loss of selection choices of the offending club in the next or succeeding selection meetings, up to and including an entire selection list."

Rozelle said he doubted that he'd ever have to apply the penalty.

In other actions, the owners discussed their TV problems with Columbia Broadcasting System; revealed that the National Football League attendance for 1964 set an all-time record of 4,561,049 paid; and that Cleveland set an all-time record for home attendance with 519,334 for seven games.

The attendance for 1964 was an increase of 399,406 over 1963.

Play Tonight In Island Shuttle Meet

Draw for tonight's play in the Vancouver Island open badminton championships at Cordova Bay Hall:

7:15 p.m. — J. Goodwin vs. J. Russell; D. Haine vs. B. Lewis; 8:45 p.m. — W. Morgan vs. R. Brown; R. Francis vs. B. Vidal; 9:30 p.m. — P. Kober vs. B. Chodry; W. Morgan vs. C. Fashner vs. R. Alderman and R. Davies; 9:45 p.m. — J. and G. Stagg vs. W. B. Parish and A. Demano vs. Bradwell-Morgan; D. Schmitz and E. Grant vs. D. Davidson and J. Russell.

9:30 p.m. — W. Morgan vs. W. Morgan vs. R. Francis vs. Vidal vs. Kober-Chodry; M. Kober and P. Kober vs. J. Smith and V. Morgan; 10:00 p.m. — M. J. Smith and R. Kober vs. M. Hildner and J. Alderman; R. Simmonds and R. Alderman vs. V. Morgan and R. Hildner; 10:30 p.m. — J. Nelson and J. LeHanne vs. T. Jones and J. Wells; D. Haine and B. Vidal vs. L. Wilson and Goodwin; R. Chodry and E. Hildner.

Boxing Card In Ballroom On Thursday

London Boxing Club will stage a 10-bout amateur card in the Victoria Ballroom Thursday night, starting at 8.

Boxers from Nanaimo and Vancouver are expected to oppose local boys. Kevin Alexander, 70 pounds, who last week won an Emerald Gloves crown in Vancouver, will be one of the Victoria fighters featured.

Adult admission is \$1, with 50 cents for children and pensioners.

Hockey Trail

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Toronto 4, Oshawa 3
Montreal 5, St. Catharines 4
ONTARIO SENIOR
Welland 1, Galt 7
MARITIME SENIOR
Halifax 3, Moncton 7
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Regina 2, Regina 2
Edmonton 1, Moose Jaw 1
QUEBEC SENIOR
Sherbrooke 6, Granby 4
CHATELAIN 4, Kootenay 2
Nashville 4, Jacksonville 2
CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL
Minneapolis 1, St. Louis 1
CENTRAL ALBERTA
Lacombe 2, Drumheller 4
FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Seattle 2, Victoria 4
SASKATCHEWAN
Calgary 3, Edmonton 3

Esquimalt Police On Winning Rink

CLOVERDALE—Two members of the Esquimalt police force and two members of the RCMP from Victoria make up B.C.'s rink in the Canadian police curling playoffs in Edmonton March 1 and 2.

Const. Ed Taylor of Esquimalt skipped his rink to four straight victories to win a playoff here. They defeated Vancouver, Prince George and Nelson in the A final then defeated B final winner Prince George, 13-7, to capture the B.C. crown.

Third or vice skip is Const. Jack Sumpton, RCMP; second is Sgt. John McKinnon, RCMP and Const. Archie Browning, Esquimalt, is lead.



Fr. Bauer: blames NHL

Three Rinks Tied In School Spiel

FREDERICTON (CP)—New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Ontario were hunched atop the standings of the Canadian schoolboy championship competition after completion of the second day of play in the five-day bonspiel.

Both Tony Richardson's rink from Moncton and Stuart Campbell's Bridgewater, N.S., four-some had clean sweeps of the three rounds curled Tuesday.

Nova Scotia picked up a crucial fifth-round victory Tuesday night by topping previously undefeated Saskatchewan, skipped

ing, Alta., picked up its third win against one setback.

In the third round Tuesday, New Brunswick defeated British Columbia 10-5, Manitoba downed Prince Edward Island 12-3, Newfoundland was swamped 12-3 by Ontario, Alberta defeated Northern Ontario 8-6, and Nova Scotia took a 7-5 decision from Quebec.

Northern Ontario edged British Columbia 9-8 in the fourth round played in the afternoon.

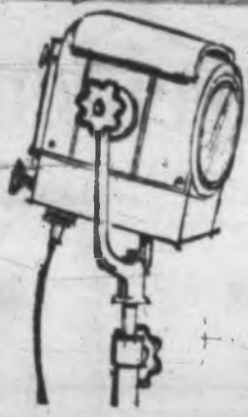
Quebec upset Newfoundland 10-9, Nova Scotia humiliated Prince Edward Island 11-4, Saskatchewan defeated Manitoba 9-7, and New Brunswick picked

up two points in the last end to brush past Ontario in a crucial contest. It was the Ontario rink's first loss.

THIRD ROUND
New Brunswick 602 091 010 4-17
British Columbia 010 001 011 0-3
Prince Edward Island 010 010 011 0-3
Newfoundland 001 010 001 0-3
Ontario 110 001 010 3-7
Alberta 002 000 010 2-6
Northern Ontario 100 000 100 0-4
Quebec 010 001 002 1-2
Nova Scotia 300 100 210 9-8

FOURTH ROUND
British Columbia 300 001 010 0-8
British Columbia 000 110 100 0-8
Newfoundland 002 000 100 0-10
Newfoundland 010 000 000 0-7
Manitoba 000 100 000 2-6
Saskatchewan 000 001 002 2-6
Prince Edward Island 000 100 000 1-11
Nova Scotia 001 002 000 3-6
New Brunswick 001 000 001 0-2
British Columbia 101 010 200 6-2
Alberta 000 101 001 1-7
Prince Edward Island 000 110 100 0-7
Newfoundland 111 001 011 6-6
Northern Ontario 000 100 011 6-6
Ontario 001 000 100 2-7
New Brunswick 300 000 001 0-8
Quebec 010 010 200 6-4
Nova Scotia 010 010 200 6-4
Saskatchewan 100 100 010 1-8

GET THIRD WIN
Alberta moved into fourth place behind the three leaders—all with 4-1 records—by posting a 7-5 decision over British Columbia, Doug Dobry's quartet from the tiny town of Vik-



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Features 3-speed control, thumb tip beater-ejector, double chromed beaters, detachable cord. 2½ lbs. weight.
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With steam diffuser, 30" cord, chrome-plated dome on black plastic base. 1,500-watt element.
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Three-Light Pole Lamp

Cone-type metal bullets, perforated. Metal finials. Lamp finished in antiqued satin brass. Extends from 73" to 85".
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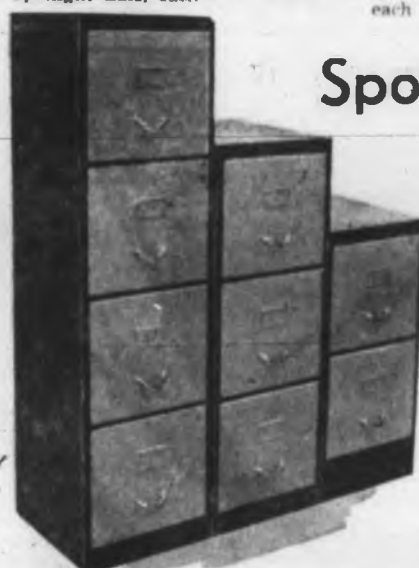
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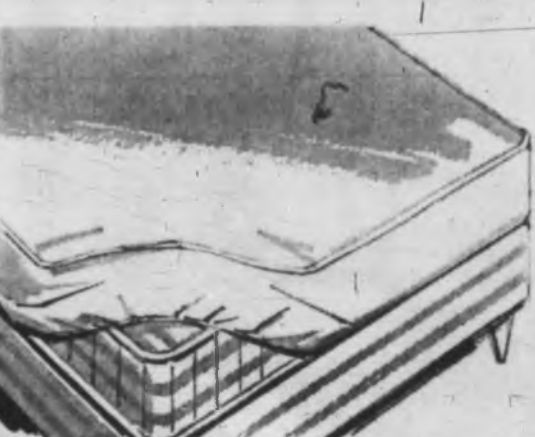
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By Liberal MLA

Lower Court Shortcomings Under Attack

A lawyer told the B.C. legislature Tuesday there are "many shortcomings" in B.C.'s lower courts system.

Harry McKay (L.—Ferne) said a Magistrates Act passed a few years ago, which provided legally-trained magistrates for all indictable offences, has "worked out well."

But "far too many people" were being arrested where they might simply be served with a summons and some police officers didn't seem to understand "that a person is not a criminal just because he has been arrested."

"We still have the situation of the police officer conducting an investigation, making an arrest, and then conducting the prosecution," he said. "This puts the police officer in an impossible situation."

Rae Eddie (NDP—New Westminster) called on the government to introduce a labor code which would guarantee the right to organize into free trade unions, the right to bargain collectively and the right to strike.

Today's Speakers

When the legislature sits at 2 p.m. today the first speaker will be Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell. He will be followed by Leo Nimblek (NDP—Cranbrook); Arvid Lundell (SC—Bevinslake); Alex Matthews (BC—Vancouver Centre), and Ernie LeCours (SC—Delta).

Gordon Ballantyne

City Florist Dies Suddenly at 62

Funeral services will be held in McCall's Chapel at 3 p.m. Friday for Victoria florist Gordon Ballantyne who died suddenly at his home Tuesday.

Mr. Ballantyne, who was 62, handled a florist business in Victoria for 44 years. His first venture, with brothers Allan and Clyde, was on Quadra Street between 1921 and 1933.

Then he and Clyde started their own business under the name of Ballantyne Bros. Ltd., 900 Douglas Street.

SERVED IN ARMY

Mr. Ballantyne served with the army between 1942 and 1946. Although he was semi-retired during the past two years, his brother Clyde, 57, still runs the shop.

He was an active member of the Victoria Rotary Club, and a member of the Capital City Commercial Club. He was a

He also sought an amendment to the Hours of Work Act to provide for a 40-hour instead of a 44-hour work week.

Dr. H. K. Kennedy, director of the provincial government health unit, has been named director of venereal disease control for the province.

Establishment of the post as a full-time job was promised earlier by Health Minister Martin.

Anyone who tries to claim apathy in the No. 1 killer on B.C. highways "just doesn't know what he is talking about," Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi told the legislature Tuesday.

A computer analysis of 1963 accidents in the province showed they are concentrated in the hours after beer parlors close and parties end, with special emphasis on Friday and Saturday nights, he said. Mr. Gagliardi said this province should make breathalyzer tests compulsory "if we really want to get at the cause of accidents."

A government backbencher is apparently pleased that a Liberal government replaced the CCF in Saskatchewan, but he hasn't changed his attitude toward B.C. Liberals.

Columbia member J. R. Chabot was pleased that Ross Thatcher's Liberal party was able to "sweep out" the CCF.

"Thatcher is a man who can think for himself," Mr. Chabot told the House. "He doesn't have to look to Ottawa for advice like this little group," he charged, pointing at the five-member Liberal opposition across the floor.

Mason in Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1.

He is survived by his widow, Winifred, at 2215 Dunlevy; two brothers, Clyde and Allan; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Andrews, two nephews and a niece.

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Let's Not Talk About That

MONTREAL (CP) — Daniel Johnson, leader of Quebec's Union Nationale Party, said in a speech to the Montreal Chamber of Commerce Tuesday he had considered discussing federal politics.

"Then I realized nearly all of it is sub judice these days," he said.

City Dancer Outstanding With Royal Winnipeg Ballet

By BERT BINNY

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is celebrating its silver anniversary in fine style.

Appearing before a large and highly appreciative audience at the Royal Theatre Tuesday night, they provided a sparkling performance in which the main

Two people were injured in one of 12 or more traffic accidents in Victoria during Tuesday's rain.

Miss Virginia LeFever, 27, of 1073 Monterey, was both released after treatment in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A rear-end at Humber Green shortly after 7 p.m.

looked as though it would tie up traffic but additional police were rushed to the scene and kept the heavy traffic moving.

Police said the cars at Humber Green were driven by Richard J. Stenner, HMCS Grille, and Lorraine Lowe, 232 Blanshard.

From an illuminated city hall

and Centennial Square, Mr. Taxpayer will be able to look east down Pandora Street along an avenue of amber-colored trees.

This will be the result if city council accepts the recommendation of its public works committee.

City Engineer James Garnett said Tuesday it would cost about \$2,000 to keep the city hall lights burning the year round.

Saanich ratepayers will have the opportunity Thursday to voice opinion on two of the most controversial issues facing the municipality — mini-metro and a Saanich centennial project.

The occasion will be the annual meeting of the Saanich Voters' Association at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church Hall, Cedar Hill Road and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

The 1967 Canadian centennial celebrations will begin in Victoria when the Confederation

train arrives Jan. 9 for a seven-day stop at the Point Ellice siding, provincial centennial chief L. J. Wallace said Tuesday.

He said the train, an imaginatively designed mobile exhibit, will display Canadiana from prehistoric times to the present.

After leaving Victoria, the train will travel to Nanaimo for a three-day stop before hitting nine other B.C. centres.

The train will remain in B.C. for 44 days before finishing its 82-city tour of Canada.

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Gagliardi Announces:

'65 Four-Lane Job
On Pat Bay HighwayBy IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Reconstruction of the Patricia Bay Highway as a four-lane traffic artery will proceed this year, Highways Minister Gagliardi announced Tuesday.

He said the project will cost about \$2,000,000 and will be largely done by day labor.

The minister said within five years of completion of the four-lane route there will be need for a divided four-lane arterial route costing many millions of dollars.

This Patricia Bay freeway will use a different route as it traverses the peninsula from urban Saanich to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

In his budget speech Mr. Gagliardi earlier criticized unnamed engineers who he says have been spouting off about conditions existing on the highway.

This criticism is unjustified, he said, because those responsible knew the delays were caused by a decision to await results of the metro traffic study.

The metro traffic study was jointly commissioned by the government and Greater Victoria municipalities.

It is expected, when released shortly, to throw new light on the needs for the Patricia Bay highway at the point where it now enters the city centre.

The government's immediate plans to widen the present highway will make it four lanes instead of the present two for much of its 20-mile length.



This One's Alive!

There's really someone inside, quick peek convinces giggly fourth grader Kerry Dumond of 216 Kings Road. It was AB F. C. Salter, who made face like deep-sea monster to delight

little Kerry, one of 40 North Ward pupils who toured Pacific Command's RCN Diving Unit in Colwood. — (National Defence)

University Costs, Benefits

Oak Bay, Saanich
Pay, Others 'Play'

Oak Bay and Saanich are shouldering a good part of the cost of University of Victoria while Victoria, along with other municipalities, skims off the gain. Coun. J. D. Watts told political science students Tuesday.

The loss in taxes and the maintenance of services such as fire, police, sewage disposal and road-

usage, are heavy and are borne by the two communities in which the university is located, the Oak Bay councillor told a panel.

"It seems to me that the whole district gains by the presence of the university, and the whole district should help pay the cost of upkeep," said Coun. Watts.

A system of grants is suggested by the councillor as a means of equalizing costs.

The University Council agrees in principle with this policy, although it pleads its inability to pay.

If Saanich can not find some other way of handling the situation, drainage needs around the university can swallow the whole budget for years to come, Coun. Douglas Crosby told the students.

ROAD BUDGET

Similarly, said the Saanich legislator, the entire Saanich road budget for years can be swallowed up in taking care of the needs of the university.

Grants from other municipalities which benefit from the university is the only answer, said Coun. Crosby.

Professor E. S. Efat said it is not wholly a one-sided proposition.

The presence of the university has a rejuvenating effect, he said. It has brought 300 new people into the area and the faculty members, most of whom live in Saanich and Oak Bay, have bought \$20,000 to \$30,000 homes—homes which, in many cases, had been allowed to run down.

WILL BENEFIT

The municipality will benefit from the presence of the university in the long run, said Dr. Efat, despite the seeming, short-term disadvantages.

Victoria's Ald. Millard Mooney traced the growth of the university and the support and aid it received from Victoria.

The institution is a big business, he said, and can not fail to have an uplifting as well as economically stimulating effect on the whole district.

Bids for Riding

Tighter Land Use
Urged by Bruch

Esquimalt MLA H. J. Bruch has called on the government to provide tighter land-use regulations, more road construction and further pollution studies in his mostly-rural riding.

Speaking in the budget debate Tuesday night, Mr. Bruch said the old Island Highway should be reconstructed—"most certainly the stretch to Colwood Corner, and on down to Sooke."

MANY BENEFIT

The government backbencher maintained improvement of the road would benefit Greater Victoria residents and would prove attractive to tourists.

Mr. Bruch also said tighter regulations are needed to control intensive land uses because the unorganized territory is becoming more urban than rural with increasing population growth.

The Esquimalt member praised the government for the recent pollution study of algae in Langford Lake but urged that more sewage studies be made.

In addition, Mr. Bruch asked the government for more money to preserve parkland areas within his riding and said more regional or community hospitals are needed throughout the province.

Mr. Bruch was opposed to fluoridating water supplies and suggested it is available in toothpaste or tablet form for anyone wanting it.

Langford Study

Lake-Level Change
To Combat Algae?

A plan to reduce the level of Langford Lake during the winter months and boost the level in the summer to combat the

algae problem will be studied at a meeting tonight.

Studying the plan will be a nine-man committee recently set up to combat the effects of toxic algae growth on the lake.

The meeting will be held in the home of the committee chairman, Dick Okker, 1199 Goldstream.

The plan, by John McLean, 1225 Goldstream, involves deepening and widening a run-off ditch which was cleared four years ago.

After clearing, some form of gate would be built which would control the flow of water from the lake.

During the heavy winter rains many septic tank drains in the area are under water as well as some of the property.

Cost of the plan would be about \$500 or about \$6 each household.

It was also willing, he said, to give any sort of a covenant the city wished to ensure that the land would be held as parkland in perpetuity.

Victor Williams, appearing for West Bay Investments Ltd., a company which has apartment buildings in the area, said the firm was willing to landscape the Coffin Islands.

It was also willing, he said, to give any sort of a covenant the city wished to ensure that the land would be held as parkland in perpetuity.

Tisdalle Tells Government

Trade a Mountain for Empress!

Saanich MLA John Tisdalle Tuesday night proposed the government trade "the backside of a mountain" for the Empress Hotel.

The government backbencher expressed concern over reports that something must be done within five years or the stately hotel will be turned into a museum.

Mr. Tisdalle said the 500-plus-room hotel is an important part of the legislative precinct and

suggested it could be turned into government offices.

Outside the House, Mr. Tisdalle said, the hotel could be traded for some forestry land, adding:

"I'm positive the CPR would be interested. They want to get out of the Empress."

In the House he said something must be done to save the hotel, prompting Dave Barrett (NDP—Dowdney) to quip:

"It's going to be a PGE station."

"Why doesn't the government take it over?" added North Vancouver Liberal J. Gordon Gibson.

In another aspect of his budget debate speech, Mr. Tisdalle congratulated Premier Bennett on his second term in office by calling him the "Gordie Howe of politics in B.C."

He said opposition members

Saanich May Save
Safety Lectures

Saanich police commission is considering the hiring of more personnel and has not decided to reduce or withdraw its school safety lecture program, Reeve Hugh Curtis said Tuesday.

A Saanich police officer earlier expressed fear that the popular school safety program might be cancelled unless more personnel is available for routine police duties.

"It would be very sad if we had to withdraw this outstanding service," said the reeve.

PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM

"It's been a forward looking program which is now being introduced by many other police departments across the country."

"The commission is considering the hiring of more personnel for the police force and I certainly hope there will be no reduction of this safety program."



Cochrane

Seen in Passing

See Cochrane pruning a Mount Fuji cherry tree. He lives with his wife Iria at 886 Gorge Road and is a gardener at the legislative buildings. His hobby is gardening. Fred Usher taking his entertainment troupe for its 50th appearance at the Veterans' Hospital. Carroon Jameson looking for the secret to catch Sooke steelhead. Alex Onischuk getting a tow. Herbert Laird talking about fishing. Bud Graham doing his homework. Ken Bowman driving his brother's car. Fred Alver visiting Victoria. Mike Fall shooting a banana. Gail Bullock going skating.

Could Be Used for Offices

have seldom been able to stop the premier from scoring.

The Saanich member also called on the government to "take a second look" at the police court situation in Saanich.

He said the government's policy is to centralize the capital region's police court facilities in Victoria, but suggested the growth of Saanich will warrant establishing a police court in the peninsula in the near future.

Forestry Building

Victorians Crowd
New Laboratory

Close to 700 Victorians packed the laboratories and halls of the federal forestry department's newly opened research laboratory, 506 Burnside, during a two-hour open house Tuesday night.

It was the first of two open-house tours planned to show the public something of what goes on in the \$2,500,000 structure devoted to research into forestry problems.

MOST PHASES

The building, on a 22-acre Saanich site, will provide the setting for basic and specialized research into almost every phase of forestry.

Harried researchers coped as best they could with the questions and cross-questions of the surging crowds that overflowed 25 usually quiet laboratories, and

64 research and administrative offices.

In the seemingly endless terrazzo-floored corridors the spectators shuffled back and forth through the main building's three levels.

ENTER, OBSERVE

Many looked blankly at lab signs like "Bioclimatology and Entomology" or "Ecology and Silvics", glanced in—then moved on. The more inquisitive entered and observed.

They admired the walnut stairwell wall panels and the bird's-eye-maple-walled executive offices and conference rooms. Then they looked at insect-ravaged wood specimens and toured the labyrinth of basement heating, cooling, power, moisture-controlling gadgetry.

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British fashion designer Norman Hartnell has shown these evening gowns for Spring. At left is "Diamond Horseshoe." Centre is "Request" in

printed silk, and "Summer Song," in printed silk gauze. Right is "Pot of Gold," and all are from the Norman Hartnell Spring collection.—(Fednews)

Orange Brocade For 'At Home'

By LINDA CRAWFORD

MONTREAL (CP) — Wide necklines, small collars, bold color combinations and an abundance of small buttons were popular with six Canadian designers who showed their spring-summer collections to the press here Tuesday.

The Association of Canadian Couturiers' fashion preview predicted longer jackets and square-cut lines in suits for spring, and the square-cut look was carried over to casual summer dresses and slacks.

Bias cuts were used for dress costumes, and several outfits had double skirts for a tunic effect. The matching coat was often two inches shorter than the dress.

Designer France Davies opened the show with a cool blue, black and yellow linen patio dress with squared lines. Front and back panels were stitched down to the ankle-length hemline, and joined by two small side belts at the waist.

Frances Stewart of Ottawa showed a brown linen suit with an over-skirt that remained open on one side, and a house dress of orange brocade that opened from the waist on white pyjamas. For evening, Miss

Stewart offered a bright gold ensemble.

For casual wear, Mario di Nardo, Montreal, showed a sports costume in beige oxford wool and mohair blend. The square-cut slacks and matching square-cut suit jacket were worn with a striped tie-back turban and scarf and high-heeled slingback shoes.

Olivia, of Hamilton, Ont., showed a white cotton hostess coat with Empire bow and gold and white braid opening on pale gold halter-neck overalls. Her pink printed chiffon dress had a rippling skirt and cape sleeves, and a coral suit jacket had a half-moon waistline. Several costumes styled by Olivia had batwing sleeves.

From Rodolphe of Toronto came a printed linen patio dress in bold colors with buttons down one side and on the large cowl collar. Another full-length dress for summer had a gigantic sunflower, printed in orange, brown and green on beige, and a high waist. Slitstitching effected the square or cornered look.

A navy street dress in silk linen by Rodolphe had a yellow collar and yellow pleats. White ruyipure on pale yellow was used for a lacy five-tiered evening suit.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend an At Home given by HMCS Malahat in HMCS Naden Wardroom on Saturday.

At Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sievers and son Des, from Port Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Carscadden, from Langley, B.C., were in Victoria to attend the Watt-Christison wedding at Gorge Presbyterian Church.

Newcomers to Brentwood

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchison, who have resided for the past 16 years in Campbell River, have recently taken up residence in Brentwood. Mrs. Hutchison (the former Sylvia Boyden) had previously lived in Victoria for 41 years. In Campbell River she was well-known in musical circles.

Re-Union Coffee Party

St. Margaret's School old girls enjoyed a re-union coffee party in the school's common room recently. Those attending were Mrs. D. W. Cobbett, headmistress; Margaret Roberts, president of the Old Girls' Association; Mrs. A. K. Love, Miss S. W. Price, Mrs. Edith Barman, Mrs. Nora Nixon, Mrs. Barbara Steel, Mrs. Felicity Graham, Miss Greta Jones. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Ann Lightbody from Vancouver and Mrs. Berna Dean Benjestors from Campbell River. School boarders participated in an entertainment and served refreshments.

Candlelight Vows At Cathedral Chapel

Dean Brian Whitlow officiated at the recent candlelight ceremony in the Lady Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral that united in marriage Lois Lavery Elwood and Sub-Lt. Robert Earl George, RCN.

The chapel was decorated with forsythia, white gladioli and pink carnations for the late-afternoon ceremony. Soloist Stanley Martin, sang "Pans Angelicus" during the signing of the register.

Parents of the principals are Mrs. G. J. Elwood, 1426 Newport Avenue, Victoria, and Mrs. M. George, North Vancouver, who travelled here for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a street-length gown and matching jacket of heavy white French silk. The gown was styled with an A-line skirt and the jacket featured three-quarter-length sleeves. Her headpiece was a white lace crystal necklace. She carried a mantilla and only jewelry was a

bouquet of white orchids and hyacinths.

Only attendant, Miss Carol Bloomquist, highlighted her pink silk linen suit with matching shoes and bow headpiece and carried a bouquet of gardenias and white hyacinth bells.

Sub-Lt. Dennis Reilly was best man and guests were ushered to their seats by Sub-Lieutenants John Anderson and Gary Mitchell, the groom's fellow officers.

Mr. Waldo Skellings proposed the toast to the bride at a reception that followed in the Rockland Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan S. Jones.

A wedding cake, flanked by candelabra, centred the bride's table. Arrangements of candles, forsythia, white gladioli and daffodils completed the decorations.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs and Seattle, the bride donned a coral-toned dress topped with a black and white tweed coat accented with a velvet collar. A matching velvet "My Fair Lady" hat and black patent accessories completed the ensemble.

REBEKAHS

Came Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, IOOF, will meet on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall, 1223 Douglas.

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Tourism Big Business

Tourism, B.C.'s third major industry, accounted for \$185 million in 1964. Hon. Kenneth Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, told members of the Provincial Council of Women Tuesday.

The minister addressed the group at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel during their annual meeting here.

Mr. Kiernan pointed out that tourism is of great benefit to many B.C. industries as well as to the individual.

Many tourists bring their cars to B.C. and that means they buy gas here. The tax on the gas goes to building and up-keep of roads. So it is easy to see that more tourists help to build more roads.

They also have a direct impact on hotels. Tourists bring money to hotel owners enabling them to enlarge and improve facilities. This also benefits the people of the community as well as the tourist.

During the season many individuals are employed in hotels, stores, restaurants and various other places.

Tourism has also another beneficial aspect in that it doesn't take anything in the way of natural resources. The scenery, the lakes, the parks, the swimming, the skiing are all still here after the tourists have gone.

Mr. Kiernan had a few words of advice on keeping the tourist business booming.

Most important is to make the tourist feel welcome by being friendly and hospitable; to be fair and not overcharge for services; to keep cities clean, highways tidy and to be intelligent about one's own area.

The magazine, Beautiful B.C. is proving to be successful in arousing tourist interest in the province, Mr. Kiernan said. At present this magazine has 44,000 subscriptions and at Christ-

mas more than 100,000 copies were sold.

The magazine is being sent to all parts of the world and during the peak season last year more than 23,000 inquiries were made in one office alone.

Mrs. Bertrand Galloway of Vancouver, retiring president, expressed thanks to the executive.

She also spoke on problems now being brought into the open.

She mentioned narcotics, divorce and birth control.

The Provincial Council has studied these problems and Mrs. Galloway said she approved better birth control information and broader divorce laws.

Mrs. A. D. Beirnes, acting

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: How old does a girl have to be before she can (a) go out on a date; (b) shave her legs; (c) wear heels and nylons; (d) make her own decisions. Thank you.—A BABY FOREVER.

Dear Baby: (a) Limited dating should be permitted after a girl reaches high school—and this means the ninth grade. (b) It depends on what's there. (c) See answer to (a). (d) What decisions? You're welcome. —Ann Landers.

Dear Ann Landers: Jason and I have been married 10 years. We have always wanted a family but for some reason I couldn't get pregnant.

After going to a fertility clinic for two years I finally got the good news. Our baby is due next month.

Everything was grand until last week. Jason told me when my time comes to go to the hospital I should call a taxi and leave the house quietly. He said, "I don't want to know a thing."

At first I thought he was kidding but now I believe he is serious. Last night he said again, "Don't call me until you

can say whether it's a boy or a girl."

Frankly I am hurt. It seems to me a husband should want to be with his wife at such a time. Is something wrong with him? Should I insist he come with me or should I go alone?—MRS. COUNT DOWN.

Dear Mrs.: Of course there's something wrong with him. He's scared. Unless you can get your doctor to put him at ease so that he accompanies you willingly, let him stay home. Panicky husbands faint and get in the way and are more trouble than they are worth.

Dear Ann Landers: The other evening my girl friend and I attended a party given for a young woman who also works for this company.

On the way home she told me that one of the young executives had paid me a lovely compliment. I was thrilled because

I always have had a secret crush on this young man.

Well, Ann, the next day I went to the young man's office and repeated what my friend had said. I told him how pleased I was. He looked at me like I was crazy and finally blurted out, "I didn't say it."

Now I don't know if the fellow denied that warm compliment because he doesn't want me to know he likes me, or if my friend made up the whole thing to perk up my spirits. I'm not very pretty and am dateless most of the time. What do you think?—CONFUSED.

Dear Confused: I think the next time you get a compliment (even second-hand) you should just leave it alone.

It could be that the young man made a nice remark about you and your friend embellished it (as people sometimes do) in the retelling. Perhaps her reported version was a more glowing testimonial than he wished to underwrite. From now on, Honey-Bun, remember that a compliment is best treated like perfume. You're supposed to take a whiff—not swallow it.

Garden Notes

You Need Two Rakes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In my last column we initiated a series on garden tools, commencing with digging implements and I outlined my arguments in favor of the long-handled, pointed-nose shovel and against the back-breaking short-handled spade. Today I think we might take a critical look at rakes.

Generally speaking, rakes are needed for two different jobs in the garden; for cleaning the lawn, and for levelling and creating a good tilth on cultivated ground prior to sowing seeds or setting out plants.

And make no mistake about it—you need two entirely different kinds of rake for these two jobs. For a leaf-sweeping rake is almost useless for preparing a seed bed, while a conventional iron-tooth rake is exasperating and inefficient when used on the lawn.

The better makes of iron-toothed rake have the shank of the head welded into the socket in which the handle fits, and my favorite is the bow-type, in which the head is supported by the two ends rather than by the middle. The cheaper types have only a metal shank which is driven into a hole in the

wooden handle and covered by a metal ferrule.

You can buy the cheap type for as little as \$1.50, but I wouldn't advise it, for this kind of rake is a constant source of irritation. As the wooden handle dries out with age, the shank becomes loose; one good pull and the rake head comes right out of the handle. It is much better in the long run to pay a little more—around \$2.50—for a good bow-type rake which stays put.

Pick one with a light, smooth, straight-grained handle, and it is a good idea to rub it down with sandpaper to make sure there are no splinters or rough spots, and rub a little linseed oil into it at least once a year to preserve the wood.

Check the method in which the head is fastened to the handle, for this is the weak spot in all cultivating rakes, and if necessary, drill a tiny hole in the metal ferrule and put in a small round-headed screw to make doubly sure the head stays on under stress.

One needs a sense of timing in using the iron-toothed rake. If the weather is fine, it is far better to leave the raking of a new seed bed for a day or two

after the digging rather than to follow it up immediately, as this gives the surface soil a chance to dry out a little, so the lumps will powder down easily at the touch of the rake. Raking just before rain is bad business, for a finely pulverized surface will puddle and cake when wet.

The preparation of a good seed bed can seldom be accomplished with one single raking. The first raking is to level off the bed and to remove all sticks, stones and rubbish. Following this, the bed should be consolidated by walking all over it while wearing your biggest and heaviest boots—not stomping it down, but with a shuffling motion that applies the weight of the body to every square inch of bed.

Soft spots are almost sure to show up during this treading, in which case the whole bed is raked again and trodden a second time. Then comes the final raking, after which the seed furrows can be drawn and the seeds sown. The back of an iron-toothed rake can be used for covering the seeds and for tamping down the soil over the sown seed rows.

Raking implements for the lawn will be discussed in my next column.

Names in the News

'Pocket Goliath' Vs. RCMP

OTTAWA—The case of Gilles Gregoire, "Pocket Goliath" Creditiste deputy leader—versus the RCMP was referred by the Commons to the standing committee on privileges and elections.

The diminutive Quebecer spent four hours in jail after being arrested on Parliament Hill by three burly Mounties for refusing to pay \$42 in parking and speeding tickets.

The five-foot-five-inch, 128-pound featherweight claimed he was manhandled, shoved, kicked and had his wrist watch broken as three six-foot Mounties pushed him into a car in front of the Peace Tower and whisked him away to Carleton County Jail.

He was released only after the intervention of Justice Minister Guy Favreau.

Mr. Gregoire had refused to pay the fines and summonses because they were not written in French.

On his own question of privilege, Mr. Gregoire said he wanted to propose a motion that the Commissioner of the RCMP, G. B. McEllis, be asked to resign.

HOBOKEN, N.J.—Capt. Kurt Carlsen, who won world fame in 1951 when he refused to abandon



Carlsen



Hubbard

the storm-battered freighter Flying Enterprise off England's coast, has disclosed that he had won trouble on his latest voyage. The ship Exbrook had to fight off Viet Cong pirates this time, near Saigon.

ALBANY, N.Y.—A shortage of French-speaking maids does not make it legal to smuggle one into the United States. This has been learned by Jean Pinchiat, 38, of Brooklyn, who was fined \$250 and placed on probation for bringing a Haitian woman over the border from Canada in the trunk of his car. Pinchiat ex-

plained his family was French-speaking.

DETROIT, Mich.—A five-day search for Mayor Orville Hubbard of nearby Dearborn ended with his appearance in U.S. district court here for arraignment on charges of failing, and conspiring to neglect, his duty in a racial demonstration on Labor Day, 1963.

SELMA, Ala.—Negro comedian and civil rights worker Dick Gregory was arrested at a motel here. He and his party tried to claim room reservations, were

told by the manager the reservation-holding time had expired, then refused to leave.

LONDON—A 55-year-old American, freelance musician John Farring, has arrived here from Chicago claiming the Bank of England owes him \$1,200,000,000. He says the sum represents interest on capital invested in the bank by his great-grandfather a century ago.

CLEVELAND—A self-admitted kidnapper of a seven-year-old girl took his life in a cellblock in Cuyahoga County Jail, the sheriff's office reported. Chief jailer William Lynch said the body of William Richard, 22, was found hanging from a bar.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Governor Glen McDonald has asked Attorney-General Bonsor to decide whether a formal inquiry or inquest should be held into the death of Dr. Kaspar Nagels, UBC Dean of Arts, who died Feb. 6 in a plunge from a tenth-floor window of Vancouver General Hospital.

KAMLOOPS—E. David Fulton, leader of the Progressive Conservative party in British Columbia, welcomed the decision of Quebec Conservative leader Leon Bédard to remain in the party for the time being.

LONDON—Princess Fadia, 21, youngest daughter of ex-king Farouk of Egypt, will marry 26-year-old Byelorussian geologist Pierre Orloff. Both live in London.

'Half-Drunk Tories' Remark

Laborite Faces Probe

LONDON (CP)—A complaint against Labor MP Patrick Duffy's reported remarks about "half-drunk Tories" will be investigated by a privileges committee, the House of Commons decided Tuesday.

Sir Harry Hyllon-Foster, the Speaker, said he felt the complaint "does raise a matter of privilege."

Herbert Bowden, government House leader, proposed the investigation by the committee—a 15-member body including Bowden, Opposition Leader Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Liberal Leader Jo Grimond.

It was the second time within a year the House has taken such action.

Quintin Hogg, former Conservative education minister, was taken to task last March over a public speech in which he spoke of "individual Labor members' partisanship of subservive activities." The committee cleared him of breach of privilege.

Mr. Hogg, who reported to have told a Yorkshire Labor "social" that during recent debates on censure motions against the government some Tories were half-drunk during the debates.

A breach of parliamentary privilege can involve penalties ranging from imprisonment to apology. No one has been sent to prison in modern times.

Westminster's several watering spots include: The Big Smoking Room, private to parliamentarians; The Lords' Bar, where peers, MPs and reporters meet; The Small Strangers' Bar; the dining room; and the staff bar.

Because the bars are in what is officially a "public" place, they are not subject to ordinary liquor laws and can remain open until a half-hour after the Commons rises—even though that may be the wee hours of the morning.

Duffy, who says he enjoys a drink in moderation, has organized a petition for closure of the bars at 8:30 p.m. when there are censure debates in progress.

Northwest Council Annoyed

Jobs Approved, Not Done

OTTAWA (CP)—A get-tough policy was urged Tuesday by the Northwest Territories Council towards civil servants working in the far north.

Appointed member Stuart Hodgson of Vancouver said council members "are made to look like fools" when they approve building of roads and construction of schools and learn a year later that these projects weren't carried out.

Mr. Hodgson spoke during consideration of the territories' annual budget, which forecast expenditures of \$7,572,607 in the year beginning April 1.

THIRD APPROVAL

He said some of the expenditures for the coming year have been approved each year for the last three years. He demanded assurances that each item listed was to be dealt with. If it was not, then the money should be made available for other projects.

"We're not interested in building up big bank accounts for some departments," Mr. Hodgson said.

He declared he was speaking "what is in the minds of all" when he asked that the northern administration compile a list of all projects not carried out in the new year after council approval.

Crime Pays—Almost

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Three men dropped in at the Mayan Theatre Monday night and each paid the \$1 admission fee.

Then two of them pulled out pistols, forced their way into the office and robbed the manager.

They escaped with three \$1 bills.

Lyle Trimble, elected member for Alderik, said the administration gives one reason for not doing a job one year, and a different one a year later.

Council agreed to give Commissioner B. G. Sivertz the authority to transfer unused funds from one department to another so that the money would be spent.

AIR SERVICES
Elected member Robert Porritt of Hay River told council there was a good chance that the air transport board would hold public hearings on air services in the north.

Mr. Porritt said he had interviewed board officials who asked only that his request receive council's recommendation and that interested parties in the north agree to submit bids.

Council approved a motion that the board hold such hearings.

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Aldermen Decide Answer Is Maybe

Aldermen are in no hurry to allow city hall to be used for an art show—they want plenty of time to think it over.

The request came from the Spring Flower Festival committee.

The show will be one of a series of attractions to be held from April 12 to 19.

City Manager Dennis Young suggested that the ante-room in the legislative wing, a large room adjacent to the council chamber, could be used for such a show. Its use would not be incompatible with the list of uses specified for the room by city council.

"I think we should think this over very carefully," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

Ald. Millard Mooney agreed it was no time for a hasty decision.

A Chamber of Commerce request to put up cross-street banners advertising the flower festival was refused.

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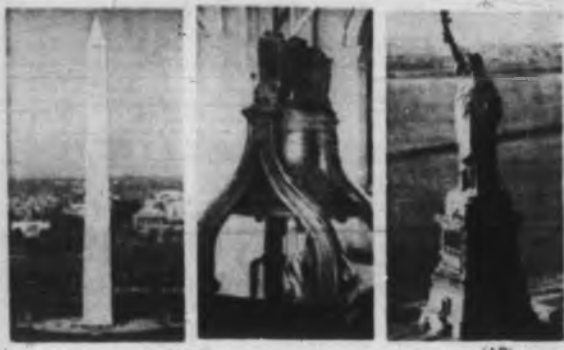
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Woman, Trio Planned to Blow Up Shrines of Liberty



Washington Monument, Liberty Bell, Statue

Canadian Nabbed in Weird U.S. Plot

NEW YORK (CP)—A white woman from Canada and three American Negroes, described by police as pro-Castro and pro-Chinese fanatics, were arrested here Tuesday in a weird plot to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell.

They were identified as Michelle Duclos, 28, of Mont-

real, and Robert S. Collier, 28; Walter A. Bowe, 32, and Khaleel S. Sayyed, 22.

City Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy said the idea behind the fantastic scheme to destroy the historical U.S. monuments was symbolic.

"We know they have made contact in other cities," the commissioner added. "We

have no idea how many people might be involved."

Police said that in readiness for the adventure, which may have been timed with George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22 in mind, were 22 sticks of dynamite, with detonating caps.

These were seized in a well-laid police trap as they were being transferred from a

Bronx parking lot to an automobile.

Miss Duclos, a tall blonde, had been a television commentator in Montreal and member of a group advocating separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada.

Miss Duclos, in a black dress and coat, smiled and shook her head as she was



Collier, Bowe, Sayyed, Duclos

Vatican Blast

ROME (Reuters)—An explosion early today shattered windows in the barracks of Pope Paul's Swiss Guard on the border of Vatican City, a police source said.

No one was injured.

Bank Action Proceeds

Nose Thumb For Ottawa

By Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett thumbed his nose Tuesday at an Ottawa proposal to curb B.C. government investment in the shares of chartered banks.

Federal Move

'Defence Against Invasion'

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government, declaring it intends to protect the exclusive jurisdiction over banking given Parliament by the constitution, has moved to prevent provincial governments from invading this field.

In a step aimed particularly at curbing the present ambitions of British Columbia's Social Credit government, Finance Minister Gordon announced Tuesday legislation will be placed before Parliament to bar any government from owning shares in a Canadian chartered bank.

His announcement to the Commons came 11 days after Premier W. A. C. Bennett of B.C. introduced in the legislature a proposed amendment to the Revenue Act to allow the provincial government to buy up to 10 per cent of the issued share capital of any chartered bank.

Mr. Gordon ran into immediate criticism from spokesmen for the New Democratic, Social Credit and Creditist parties.

The legislation forecast by

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New York Police seizing dynamite cache

Caller Warns Dupuis: Police Are After You

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal MP Yvon Dupuis told reporters Tuesday he has been warned that the Quebec provincial police are about to arrest him, but he did not fear prosecution because he was innocent of any wrongdoing. (See also page 3.)

Mr. Dupuis made the statement outside the Commons after saying in the House that the RCMP is investigating allegations that he received a \$10,000 payoff in 1961 to help obtain a provincial franchise for a harness racetrack at St. Luc, Que.

Mr. Dupuis, who resigned Jan. 22 as minister without portfolio, said the allegations were false and fabricated by certain persons who want to end his political career.

"Last night," he said in an interview, "I received a phone call from Quebec. Somebody told me: 'You should not go home to Hull, Que., because the provincial police are waiting for you.'"

"This morning they told me: 'Don't take your car because they're watching for you on the main road to Ottawa.'"

Mr. Dupuis said he drove to Ottawa along his usual route. He declined to identify the persons who warned him about his possible arrest.

"I'm not afraid of being prosecuted. If someone wants to prosecute me, let him prosecute."

Wants UN to Vote

Albania in There Trying for Crisis

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Communist China's ally Albania tried to force a showdown Tuesday between the Soviet Union and the United States over Russia's General Assembly voting rights. The Assembly adjourned, putting off an immediate confrontation.

Albanian Ambassador Halim Budo threw the Assembly into a turmoil with an unexpected demand for an immediate vote.

Assembly President Alex Quiszon-Sackey fought back the Albanian move by pushing through an adjournment until Thursday. Budo then demanded that the adjournment itself be put to a vote. But Quiszon-Sackey adjourned the body without polling the members.

Pension Aid Urged For 'Near-Misses'

OTTAWA (UPI)—The joint Commons-Senate pension committee Tuesday recommended that the government do more for the approximately 1,000,000 aged Canadians of today who will not come under the proposed Canada Pension Plan.

The committee tabled its 12-page report in the Commons after holding 51 meetings and listening to 115 witnesses during its extended study of the plan. The committee did not specify what "further measures" should be considered.

Alberni Schools Sex Course

Birds, Bees for Parents

PORT ALBERNI (Special)—The Alberni district school board has approved a three-session course of sex instruction for parents, it was announced Tuesday.

The board's adult education division will conduct the course March 17, 24 and 31 to assist parents to better in-

struct and counsel their children.

Central Island health unit director Gerald Bonham will be in charge.

The school board Monday night approved the course, recommended by its education committee, despite the opposition of committee member William Beckingham.

He said the course may be

an introduction of sex education in schools and declared sex is too much publicized.

Trustee John Andrews said he had talked to Dr. Bonham and if Mr. Beckingham a new trustee, had heard the talk, he would realize the extent of the promiscuity and VD problem.

Parents have shown their

unwillingness or their inability to give information to their children," said Mr. Andrews.

Education committee chairman Carl Anshelm called the course about as cautious an approach as can be made.

Mr. Beckingham later joined other trustees in a unanimous vote for the course.

'Dear Hal' Author

GRIT NAMES WILLIAMSON

By IAN STREET

Colonist Legislative Reporter

Al Williamson was named in the legislature Tuesday as the writer of the phony Premier Bennett letter in the Stonehill immigration case.

Rancher

Writer

Publicist

VANCOUVER (CP)—Al Williamson, public relations man named in the British Columbia legislature as author of the "Dear Hal" letter bearing Premier Bennett's signature, was "not at home" Tuesday when reporters called.

Williamson, 60, was born in New Zealand and worked as a deskman on an Auckland newspaper before coming to British Columbia with his family in the 1920s.

Al Williamson went to work for the Province, switched to the Vancouver Star and, when the Star went under during the depression, was one of several newspapermen to put in \$1 each to start the News-Herald, also now defunct.

On the Herald he was police reporter and columnist.

In 1948 he took over his father's ranch near Quesnel.

Next year he became Liberal organizer in the southern interior of B.C.

In 1951, he was back in Vancouver as assistant to Mayor Fred Hume.

In 1953, he resigned to enter a partnership with Phil Graham, head of Dominion Securities Limited and son of the late multi-millionaire sportsman F. Ronald Graham.

Later he went into public relations and handled press arrangements for the British Empire Games in Vancouver in 1954.

In 1956 he was taken on as a public relations consultant with the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, owned by the provincial government. The PGE announced earlier this month that his contract expired last October and was not renewed.



Williamson

PGE Strike Ended -Officially

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pacific Great Eastern railway strike ended Tuesday night after striking trainmen exercised what they called their right to vote on a settlement that had already been signed by union leaders.

The trainmen accepted the same settlement that their negotiators had agreed to Monday.

At that time the trainmen rebelled against the union leaders because strikers did not vote on the agreement.

They continued picketing and refused to return to work. Tuesday night, the trainmen announced the settlement had been approved by the membership and the strike was officially over.

When he finished his speech, Mr. Bonner, who had listened in silence throughout, said:

"That's the most pitiful exhibition I've ever seen in this House."

DECLINES COMMENT

Later, outside the House, the attorney-general declined to comment when asked whether Mr. McKay's statement was true.

Mr. Bonner accused the Fernie lawyer of hiding behind the immunity granted to statements in the House.

The actual naming of the letter writer came as something of an anti-climax. Mr. Macfarlane in his speech Thursday said Mr. Williamson knew more about the letter than anyone else.

RCMP REPORTS

This was followed by reports from Vancouver that RCMP took documents from Mr. Williamson's office.

Mr. McKay said the Liberal group regrets it had to name the culprit, but this would not have been necessary if the attorney-general had done his duty.

"The situation has improved over the last four or five days," he told the house. "There appears to have been a great deal of activity since then."

NEEDED SPUR

"It seems clear that the attorney-general needed the spur that was given to him by the member from Oak Bay."

Mr. McKay sharply criticized the "corridor press conferences" at which the attorney-

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Leafs Defeat Seattle On Sheer Doggedness

Victoria Starts After Third Place Again

By JIM TANG

It wasn't artistic but sheer doggedness got Victoria Maple Leafs two points at Memorial Arena last night as they outlasted Seattle Totems, 4-2, to start a new pursuit of the third rung on the Western Hockey League ladder.

With both clubs showing the strain imposed by playing their fourth game in five nights, action was disjointed but the

numerous errors of omission and commission made for many exciting moments. And the Leafs made it worth while with a rousing finish just when it seemed their cause might be lost.

Without defence man Bill Sivetz and Ed Mazur, nursing back and knee hurts, respectively, but luckily finding the Totems as weary as they were, the Leafs bumbled along for close to 50 minutes. But they never quit trying, and tenacity was to have its own reward.

After a 1-1 first period, in which the Leafs scored on a

power play and the Totems pulled even while playing short-handed, the clubs played a scoreless second period in a

It had been a long haul. With Larry Keenan and goalkeeper Al Miller playing steady hockey, their teammates for the most part good in spurts and unthinking, or, more likely, unable, in other shifts, the Leafs had been only able to match the Totems' hit-and-miss hockey until they found that last spurt.

Between them, the two clubs managed to fire 85 shots on target but most of the exciting moments came on plays which missed. Gray, a big rookie, was a bit of a stumbling block. Although many of his 44 stops were not too difficult, he made more than a few that were good and only on Lamoureux' winning shot was he caught napping.

At the other end, Miller did his share, too, as he got in front of 35 of the 37 pucks directed at his domain.

It wasn't until the fifth of the six first-period penalties that either club could do anything with the odd man, Lou Jankowski making good with a rebound as Larry Zeidel sat out a dubious penalty.

They came on steadily to force the play and finally pulled even as Fred Hucul, getting the puck at the left point after Milan Marcetta and Danny Belisle had done a lot of corner aping, rifled a shot past Bob Gray.

And it was the same kind of digging which set up the winner. This time, tenacious Steve Wittke kept battling two Totems until he got the put out from the right corner to Dick Lamoureux.

The valuable utilityman, taking Mazur's place, caught Gray by surprise with a quick backhander—and the Leafs found themselves a five points ahead of

the fifth-place San Francisco Seals.

STUMBLING BLOCK

That was to set up the rather good finish, and it was left to Jankowski to get the clincher into an open net 30 seconds from time.

It was the 26th goal of the season for the veteran left-winger, giving him a chance to defend the goal-scoring honors he won last season with 41 scoring shots. More significant to the Totems, it was the 12th time this season he had put the puck in their nets.

LAST PERIOD
1-Victoria, Jankowski (Keenan, Reddick) 12:32
2-Seattle, Fielder (Stanciar) 14:22
Penalties: Keenan (VI) 6:34; E. Hucul (VI) 8:00; Ward (SE) 6:21; Stanciar (VI) 11:27; Zeidel (SE) 12:38; Barclay (SE) 12:42

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: F. Hucul (VI) 10:47; Barclay (SE) 12:32; Zeidel (SE), Beaver (VI) 17:28

THIRD PERIOD
3-Seattle, Leonard (Zeidel, Dineen) 2:52
4-Victoria, F. Hucul (Belisle, Marcetta) 11:14
5-Victoria, Lamoureux (Wittke) 14:44
6-Victoria, Jankowski 19:30
Penalties: Zeidel (SE) 6:07; Hale (SE) 12:32; Beaver (VI) 18:34
Stoppage
Gray (VI) 27 34 12-44
Miller (VI) 27 34 12-44
Attendance 2,322.

"We have lost sight of the fact that we must distinguish between the objectives of professional hockey and amateur hockey," he told the national convention of the Canadian Sporting Association yesterday.

They're aware

"I know both the pros and the amateurs are very much aware of this extremely unhealthy situation," he added, "a situation that all of us—not just the people in hockey—have allowed to evolve."

However, he pointed out there is little doubt the "pros" dominate the game from the cradle to the grave and not everything they produce is worthwhile to the youth of Canada.

"In professional hockey the objective is to provide entertainment and operate a successful business," he said. "Making money is certainly a valid objective."

In contrast, he said, the main aim of the amateurs should be the development of a well-rounded character and personality. The kids today lack psychological security. Their schoolwork suffers drastically, but sports is one means of providing the security they need.

However, he emphasized that the influence of the pros obscures and suppresses the amateur objectives.

"Because of pro hockey," he went on, "we make it impossible to produce well-rounded individuals."

IT'S DETRIMENTAL

"Anything that is taking our boys away from all the very, very great opportunities we have today in education is detrimental."

Father Bauer charged the pros with promoting the game of hockey "without emphasizing the highest principles of the sport."

Undue violence in front of a television audience of millions was one of his chief criticisms.

Father Bauer admitted the game of hockey could use other changes.

"There is no doubt in my mind that it is the worst coached sport in the world," he said. "The Russians have only been playing the game a few years but already they know more about coaching the game, more about the fundamentals than we do, and I mean the NHL too."



Leafs' helmeted Wilcox sweeps puck from Mantha of Seattle

Commissioner Given Power

NFL Acts on Premature Signings

PALM DESERT, Calif., (UPI)—Commissioner Pete Rozelle

in their signing of college athletes. The owners, alarmed over the premature signing of several grid stars last fall while the boys still were playing college football, gave Rozelle blanket

power to cancel all the team's draft choices if proven guilty of premature signings.

"I don't have to confer with anyone if there is an infraction of the rules," said Rozelle. "I will mete out the punishment."

At least 25 players were believed to be under contract to either the American Football League or the National Football League while still playing college ball. The National Collegiate Athletic Association protested mightily.

The NFL's answer came with the amendment to the bylaws yesterday.

"No player may be signed to a contract or any other document... until completion of all football games, including post-season bowl games in which the team of the school of such player is to participate," read the amendment.

"If a club violates this section it shall be subject to a disciplinary action by the commissioner... such punishment shall provide for the loss of selection choices of the offending club in the next or succeeding selection meetings, up to and including an entire selection list."

Rozelle said he doubted that he'd ever have to apply the penalty.

In other actions, the owners discussed their TV problems with Columbia Broadcasting System; revealed that the National Football League attendance record for 1964 set an all-time record of 4,561,049 paid; and that Cleveland set an all-time record for home attendance with 549,334 for seven games.

The attendance for 1964 was an increase of 399,406 over 1963.

Fast Indoor Mile Seen in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The possibility of a four-minute mile spurs the fare this Saturday at the West Coast's first indoor track meet in over 30 years.

Officials of the Percy Williams invitation meet led the cheers when Gerry Lindgren, a sensational 18-year-old twin-miler from Spokane, Wash., dropped out of his specialty for a crack at the mile.

He will be running against two proven milers, Oregon State's Morgan Groth and Oregon's Archie San Romani. Both have beaten 3:54.

"Lindgren is a fantastic runner," says Dr. Doug Clement, meet director. "He starts as fast as he can and just keeps going."

SPRINT MEN

Canada's Harry Jerome and Darel Newman of Fresno State vie in the co-featured 50-yard sprint. Officials at the Los Angeles indoor meet earlier this season needed a photo to declare Newman a winner over Jerome and Newman holds the only indoor victory last year over Olympic sprint champion Bob Hayes.

The meet is sponsored by Vancouver's enterprising Achilles Track and Field Society, which was raised out last summer on its first venture, an outdoor meet at Empire Stadium. The society needs a full house of 2,260 Saturday at Vancouver's Astrodome to break even.

AFTER WILLIAMS

The indoor experiment is launched in the name of Canada's great sprinter of the 1920-29-30 era.

The afternoon high school meet may turn up the finest field of high school milers ever

Softball Time
In Esquimalt

Annual registrations and general meeting of the Esquimalt Softball Association will be held in Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, on Thursday night.

Registration of boys and girls, 8-18 years, will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. with a general meeting of coaches and managers to follow.

TV Flood Alarming

How Much Golf?

NEW YORK (AP)—How much golf can the TV fan take without fondering?

A prominent tournament sponsor pondered this question Monday and admitted he was becoming alarmed.

"I think we're becoming over-saturated," said Jack Weiss, New Orleans. "Every time you flick on a television set on the weekend, you see some fellow hitting a ball to the green."

"Frankly, I'm disturbed. I'm afraid the

Play Tonight In Island Shuttle Meet

Draw for tonight's play in the Vancouver Island open badminton championships at Cordova Bay Hall:

7:15 p.m. — L. Gushenkov vs. J. Russell; D. Haine vs. B. Lewis; J. Wells vs. J. Leighton

8:00 p.m. — W. Morgan vs. R. Brand; R. Francis vs. B. Vidal; R. Sweeney vs. B. Chavis; A. Hume vs. B. Davis

8:45 p.m. — J. and G. Russell vs. W. B. Parham and A. Donato; M. Mendel vs. D. Schmitt; J. Russell vs. M. LeGuenne; W. Francis vs. J. Leighton vs. J. Jones and J. Wells

9:30 p.m. — L. McLean and J. LeGuenne vs. J. Jones and J. Wells; Haine and B. Vidal vs. L. Wilson and G. Gushenkov; J. Clarke and J. Chavis vs. D. Godfrey and E. Hedley

PORT ALBERNI
And Chiefs
In Finals

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni Luckies reached the Island intermediate hockey final by defeating Nanaimo, 10-2, here last night. They won the best-of-three series in two games, having taken the first 7-5 in Nanaimo last Saturday.

Port Alberni now plays Esquimalt Chiefs in the Island final. Games are Feb. 27 in Port Alberni, March 4 in Esquimalt and March 6 in Port Alberni, if a third game is needed.

Boxing Card
In Ballroom
On Thursday

London Boxing Club will stage a 10-bout amateur card in the Victoria Ballroom Thursday night, starting at 8.

Boxers from Nanaimo and Vancouver are expected to oppose local boys. Kevin Alexander, 70 pounds, who last week won an Emerald Gloves crown in Vancouver, will be one of the Victoria fighters featured.

Adult admission is \$1, with 50 cents for children and pensioners.

Hockey Trail

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York Yankees 7, Boston Red Sox 1
St. Louis Cardinals 5, Chicago Cubs 2
Pittsburgh Pirates 6, Philadelphia Phillies 4
Cleveland Indians 5, Detroit Tigers 3
Kansas City Royals 4, Milwaukee Braves 2
Washington Senators 3, Minnesota Twins 1
Baltimore Orioles 2, New York Mets 1
Texas Rangers 1, Houston Astros 0
California Angels 0, Oakland Athletics 0
Seattle Mariners 0, San Francisco Giants 0
San Diego Padres 0, Los Angeles Dodgers 0
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Fr. Bauer: blames NHL

Three Rinks Tied In School Spiel

FREDERICTON (CP)—New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Ontario were latched atop the standings of the Canadian schoolboy championship competition after completion of the second day of play in the five-day bonspiel.

Both Tony Richardson's rink from Moncton and Stuart Campbell's Bridgewater, N.S., four-some had clean sweeps of the three rounds curled Tuesday.

Nova Scotia picked up a crucial fifth-round victory Tuesday night by topping previously undefeated Saskatchewan, skipped

ing, Alta., picked up its third win round one setback. In the third round, Tuesday, New Brunswick defeated British Columbia 10-5, Manitoba downed Prince Edward Island 12-3, Newfoundland was swamped 12-3 by Ontario, Alberta defeated Northern Ontario 8-6, and Nova Scotia took a 7-5 decision from Quebec.

Northern Ontario edged British Columbia 5-4 in the fourth round played in the afternoon. Quebec upset Newfoundland 9-3, Nova Scotia humiliated Prince Edward Island 11-4, Saskatchewan defeated Manitoba 9-7, and New Brunswick picked up two points in the last end to brush past Ontario in a crucial contest. It was the Ontario rink's first loss.

THIRD ROUND
New Brunswick 622 101 139 1-10
New Brunswick 109 527 622 0-4
Quebec 102 400 409 1-4
Northern Ontario 100 389 310 0-4

FOURTH ROUND
Saskatchewan 610 401 407 1-3
Quebec 400 389 310 0-4
British Columbia 363 161 410 0-5
Northern Ontario 622 110 107 1-3

FIFTH ROUND
Quebec 602 609 106 0-10
New Brunswick 210 182 490 0-5
Manitoba 621 118 118 0-7
Alberta 400 389 310 0-4

SIXTH ROUND
Prince Edward Island 102 400 409 1-4
Nova Scotia 121 600 112 0-11
New Brunswick 612 302 000 3-9
Ontario 180 608 321 0-8

SEVENTH ROUND
British Columbia 110 600 350 0-5
Alberta 111 601 411 0-6
Quebec 610 102 411 0-6
Northern Ontario 101 225 106 3-7

GET THIRD WIN

Alberta moved into fourth place behind the three leaders—still with 4-1 records—by posting a 7-5 decision over British Columbia. Doug Dobry's quartet from the tiny town of Vik-

Huge Play Centre Favored

NANAIMO — The Wellington centennial committee voted 22-1 Monday night to support the \$10,000,000 recreation centre proposed as a 1967 district centennial project. Nanaimo centennial committee member J. B. Litch, who suggested the centre, said it would need approval by all voters in the school districts and might raise taxes \$8 or \$9 a year.

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley dairy farmer Harry Standen has been elected president of the Cowichan Jersey Cattle Club. Others on the executive are Bruce Pickering, vice-president;

Mrs. Standen, secretary, and directors Mrs. George Whitaker, Mrs. J. Williams, Matthew Mori and John Hulbert.

PARKSVILLE — Chamber of Commerce president Ron Thwaites will serve as chairman of the 1965 Miss Parksville Day celebrations, set tentatively for July 10. He will be assisted by Mrs. Marion Roscow, Herman Vanderbyl, William Walker, Andrew Pearson and Peter Mason and Anton Krut will help later if needed. The celebrations will include a fashion show, baby beauty contest, car road-go and other features.

NANAIMO — District water safety committee president Frank Anzik announced Tuesday the DeMolay and Job's Daughters group will take over fund-raising for the 1965 season. He said \$3,000 is needed to pay lifeguards for Westwood Lake, Harewood dam, Departure Bay and Long Lake in July and August. The fund drive will start in May.

COBBLE HILL — Funeral services will be held in St. John's Anglican Church at 3:30 p.m. today for Robert McClurg, 70, a native of Shawanigan Lake who died Sunday in Duncan. A former lumber donkey engineer, he lived all his life in this district.

PORT ALBERNI — District Credit Bureau manager Al Parker defeated John Livingstone and Jim Trebett in the local finals and will represent the Somass Toastmasters Club in the area speech contest championship in Qualicum next month. Mike Balogh and Miss Pat Thompson won other prizes.

NORTH COWICHAN — Building permit values in January totalled \$115,614, officials said Tuesday. The total is more than twice the \$47,429 figure in January of last year.

VANCOUVER — Pacific Western Airlines, which has many Island runs, has announced 1964 profits of more than \$300,000 compared to \$110,000 the year before. Revenue jumped to \$8,870,000 from \$6,290,000.

CHEMUNUS — Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Pat Allester and Miss Connie Patty were the raffle winners at a recent home cooking sale staged by the Arbutus JODE chapter. Officials included Mrs. Carl Mowat, Mrs. Ben Kicking, Mrs. William Latta, Mrs. F. R. Sadd, Mrs. Gordon Lister, Mrs. E. Hastings, Mrs. J. Webster, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Watts and Mrs. Richard McBride.

Parksville Veteran Honored

PARKSVILLE — Fellow members of the Mt. Arrowsmith Legion branch have honored James Kingsley, with a life membership.

Mr. Kingsley is a charter member of the branch, formed in 1928, and before that was a member of the first War Veterans' Association. He has held every branch office except president, has been service officer for more than 30 years and holds the rarely-awarded Legion Medal of Merit.

Cowichan

Trustees Waive Bus Rule

DUNCAN — The Cowichan district school board decided Monday night to waive one of its policies following a request for bus transportation this weekend. Trustee Gerald Patterson said 20 Cowichan Senior Secondary students will compete in a basketball tournament in Courtenay but, since they will leave Friday afternoon, the board would have to rent a bus.

AFTER MIDNIGHT — A school bus could bring them home Saturday, but not until after midnight, and policy is to have all buses in the garage by midnight to avoid overtime. The transportation committee was asked to find out if renting or overtime would be cheaper. If it's the latter, the policy will be waived.

SUNDAYS OFF — The board decided to reject a Jehovah's Witnesses request for use of Cowichan Senior Secondary on a Sunday for a Bible meeting of 800 to 1,000 people. Board policy gives the staff Sundays off. Trustees accepted a five-percent pay hike for 60 IWA-member employees plus \$19 a month for 26 maintenance men. Bids for two new buses were \$32,060 from Robison Truck and Equipment Ltd. of Duncan and \$28,304 from Willock Truck and Equipment Ltd. of Vancouver.

DUNCAN — Last rites for traffic accident victim Eino Olavi Suominen, owner of the former Sykes poultry farm on Inverarity Road, have been set tentatively for 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hirst chapel.

NANAIMO — Police say coin boxes were removed from eight washing machines at the Pinky coin laundry on Fitzwilliam overnight Monday. Nothing was stolen but the machines were heavily damaged.

PORT ALBERNI — Car vandals have been active here. Gilbert Dore and Terry Banks, both of Port Alberni, told RCMP the tops of their convertibles were slashed while Muktar Doel said the windshield and two side windows of his car were smashed.

CHEMUNUS — The Chemunus Rod and Gun Club has elected Con Neufeld as president. Other officers are Ed Mankelaw, vice-president; Carl Mowat, secretary,

Brannan 'Better' Than Many

Brannan Lake boys' industrial school near Nanaimo has better facilities than many private schools in B.C., James Chabot (N.C.—Columbia) told the legislature Tuesday.

He denied an NDP statement that the school resembles a "zoo," said the school has no solitary confinement cells — only detention rooms, and asked: "Does a swimming pool remind you of a zoo?"

Port Teacher Quits

Two Words Said It All

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni district school board has decided to notify the provincial education department of the action of a teacher on contract who sent what may be the shortest resignation on record. The notification from Alberni District Senior Secondary French teacher R. Stephan, dated

lined Vancouver, said: "I resign." District superintendent William Gurney said attempts to locate him had failed, as did attempts to find a qualified French teacher. But Mrs. Nicole St. Claire of the district's school secretarial staff has filled the gap "very nicely."

Deadline in Courtenay

COURTENAY — The \$207,420 contract awarded by city council Monday night to Calgary Concrete Co. for 19 miles of sidewalks must be completed in 120 days, civic officials said Tuesday.

They explained the call for tenders specified a completion time so the city could apply for winter works grants. Bids ranged from 120 to 400 days and Calgary Concrete's 120 days means the firm will have to lay 1,500 feet of sidewalk daily.

PROVIDE REST — The work will be done under a bylaw approved by voters in December which authorized the borrowing of \$198,000 over a 20-year period. Winter works grants will provide the rest.

Council also granted Watson and Ash Transportation Co. permission to change Courtenay-Cumberland bus runs to Tuesday and Thursday from Monday and Thursday.

STORE CLOSING — The bus company said store closing is the reason for the change. Some Courtenay stores close Mondays and bus patrons complained. Other stores close Wednesdays, some offices close a half-day Saturday and some stores open six days a week.

A request from the Connors Valley Association for Mentally Handicapped Children for consideration in the 1965 budget was referred to the finance committee. The association meets its \$9,000 budget through school board grants and private donations.

Aldermen approved the addition of one man to the RCMP staff next spring. The detachment now includes 14 regular and one special constables.

The first three readings were given to the sewerage users rate bylaw which cuts the monthly rate to \$1.50 from \$2 effective April 1.

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11-Hour Adventure in Caution

Bus Pioneers Way to Port Hardy

By DON HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER—The inaugural run of Vancouver Island Coach Lines' tri-weekly service to Port Hardy from Victoria pulled into Port Hardy at about 1 a.m. Monday—after quite an adventure.

We boarded the bus here for a trip expected to take 7½ hours. It took 11 hours instead, but there were good reasons.

Port Hardy, the new end of the road, is 365 road miles from Victoria. Its new service will leave Campbell River Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, and return Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Drivers Along

Official driver over the chain of private logging roads, opened to limited public use last May 17, was Herb Grey, but his 35 passengers included six bus

Regular Service Inaugural

drivers going along for familiarization.

Mr. Grey had only driven as far as Nimpkish camp before, but Warner Pongratz, Coach Lines' terminal manager in Nanaimo, had been over the whole road once.

He and chief dispatcher Bill Wilson of Victoria went along to establish agents and terminals on the run.

Delays for this work, poor road conditions due to heavy snow, and drivers steering cautiously over unfamiliar roads all contributed to the 11-hour lag.

Some Highlights

Here are some of the highlights, from the start:

As the bus passed through the Elk River Timber Co. check-gate, the "pioneers" realized Upper Campbell Lake is very low. B.C. Hydro has obviously prepared to cushion an extremely heavy runoff expected from the deep winter snow.

The snow deepened as the bus climbed the Elk River valley, passing over the Tahsis Co. road to Gold River junction.

Here, Coach Lines officials climbed over snowbanks to nail a large plywood sign to a tree.

Truck Warning

It gives the days and times passenger buses will be going through, as a warning to logging trucks.

The route goes on through the heavily timbered area up the Gold River, past Muchalat Lake, and across the Ootwansh.

The snow became steadily deeper until the road became a single-lane, double-rut trench between the giant evergreens. Just as dusk came the first vehicle approached from the Nimpkish Valley.

Had to Back Up

Several attempts to have the bus park down snow on both sides of the road failed and the light delivery truck had to back up several miles to the first turnout.

Everyone piled out at the Vernon logging camp at 7 p.m. for hot coffee, sandwiches and hamburgers in the camp canteen.

It was 8 p.m., dark and raining when the bus stopped at Woss camp, yet a number of enthusiastic townspeople were there to meet the bus.

High Trestle

Outside Woss camp, the bus crossed a high railway trestle and went on down to the Nimpkish Lake headquarters camp of Canadian Forest Products. Seven passengers had left at Woss and five more left at Nimpkish, but a pretty blonde schoolteacher returning to Port McNeill after a weekend with friends was more than consolation.

The snow had almost disappeared in this northern half of the valley.

The bus went around by Bonanza Lake and into Crown Zellerbach holdings to Kokish.

Switchbacks

Next, the bus had to back up to get around some sharp switchbacks before coming out at Beaver Cove, where seven more weary passengers left.

With the help of bus passengers who gave directions, the driver found the way to the new 15-mile stretch of government road leading to Port McNeill.

The bus crossed the new \$1,000,000 Nimpkish River bridge, longest on the island, and soon after pulled up in front of the new Daleswood Hotel in Port McNeill, where goodbye was said to the schoolteacher.

Just Midnight

It was just at midnight. The last 25 miles into Port Hardy, with a brief stop at the airport, seemed the longest of the whole trip.

Drivers and passengers finally rolled into beds at the newly expanded Seagate Hotel at Port Hardy after 1 a.m.

Next link will be to Holberg and the RCAF radar station near Cape Scott, through forest lands and via roads already being built by logging companies.

collapse was due to the presence of a drainage ditch three feet away from the trench.

The two men also said they felt there was no need for shoring of the trench as the pipe-layers were working in hardpan.

Mr. Morgan was a pipelayer's helper.

The trench was located between Highland Boulevard and Marlborough Drive and the work was being undertaken as part of a \$445,000 sewerage project approved by voters last year.

ACCIDENTAL

Meanwhile, in Chemainus, another coroner's jury ruled Richard G. Cook, Jr., 15, met accidental death in a Thetis Island traffic accident Jan. 31.

He was killed instantly while a passenger in an old-model pickup truck, driven by B. A. R. Nixon, 17, also of Thetis Island.

The accident occurred on the North Cove Road and the jury recommended the posting of speed limit signs on the road.

Percy Simpson, a superintendent for the G. W. Ledingham Construction Co., and Pat Fagan, foreman on the job, spoke at the inquest.

Mr. Simpson said he felt the

'I am Canadian'

Man Declines Flag Case Plea

COURTENAY—A plea of not guilty to charges of stealing two Red Ensigns was entered by

Magistrate John Ryland in magistrate's court Tuesday on behalf of a well-known former soldier.

Archibald Butler Constable of Comox, a veteran of both world wars, appeared on charges of stealing Red Ensigns from the Courtenay and Comox post offices Monday morning, shortly before they were to be replaced by new Canadian flags.

STEAL FROM MY LAND?

Asked for his plea, Constable asked the magistrate, "I'm a Canadian, sir, can I steal from my own land?"

Asked a second time, he replied, "I did not steal it, sir."

The magistrate then entered the not-guilty plea and remanded the case to Friday.

Following the court appearance, Constable said he did not

Fall Fatal At Kildonan

PORT ALBERNI—Kildonan resident Maurice Frank (Mike) Fredes, 72, died Monday night in hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when he fell from a 20-foot water tower on his property.

Funeral services will be held in Stevens' chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday.



Legion Stays with Ensign

Still flying above headquarters of Mt. Benson Legion branch in Nanaimo is Red Ensign, after branch members voted Monday night to keep

it there as long as possible despite official change to new flag. It will come down if and when Pacific Command orders change.—(Agnes Flett)



Inaugural bus crossing Nimpkish bridge, longest on island

—Don Huntley

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Rules Not Followed

Man's Death 'Avoidable'

NANAIMO—The death of a 32-year-old sewer trench worker "would have been avoided," a coroner's jury ruled Tuesday night, "had preventive measures as so stated by Workmen's Compensation Board regulations . . . been taken and adhered to" before the accident.

Leo Morgan of Departure Bay Road, father of two children, was suffocated Feb. 9 when a section of trench 15 feet long and seven feet deep caved in at a sewer project in the upper Departure Bay area.

The coroner's jury referred to Sections 400 and 401 of the compensation regulations. These state in part that trenches deeper than four feet on such projects must be shored by boards at least two inches thick.

NOT SHORED

The Departure Bay trench was not shored.

The jury "strongly recommended" a competent carpenter be assigned to shoring duties on all excavating work "of any nature when shoring is necessary according to the compensation rules."

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Mr. Simpson said he felt the

Recommended for Waterfront

Nanaimo Urban Renewal?

NANAIMO—A Vancouver planning firm recommends an urban renewal scheme for Nanaimo's waterfront from the Indian reserve to Brechin Point at the north end of Newcastle Channel.

Duncan Boy Jailed

DUNCAN—A 15-year-old Duncan boy raised to adult court from juvenile court has been sent to the young offenders' unit at Oakalla.

He will serve nine months definite and nine months indeterminate for breaking and entering with intent.

Also in juvenile court, an 11-year-old boy was remanded two weeks for sentence pending a probation report after pleading guilty to stealing \$60 in cash from a Cliffs Road home.

IF HE BEHAVES

The case of another boy, charged with theft from a parking meter, was adjourned for three months and will be dropped then if he behaves. In the meantime, he cannot come to town without his parents.

Other fines were \$25 to a 17-year-old for public liquor consumption, \$15 to a 16-year-old for careless driving, \$10 to a 16-year-old for carrying a firearm without a permit and \$10 to a 15-year-old for carrying a firearm while not accompanied by an adult.

"The waterfront area is not functioning as well as it could," said the firm of Rawson and Williams. "Change ought to take place."

Rawson and Williams conducted a survey last summer to determine if the city should go ahead with urban renewal.

Its report, received by city council Monday and released Tuesday, said plans for a more detailed survey in preparation for urban renewal would cost \$24,845.

OBTAIN MONEYS

Urban renewal was urged so the city can obtain "federal moneys for acquisition of land and buildings, and for the installation of new services in an area which requires public initiative and expenditure to bring out redevelopment."

The firm said it would be useless to try to shift the central business district so it would not interfere with waterfront uses and the flow of traffic.

But it added:

• "The old industrial buildings and poor housing should be cleared out."

• "There are obvious missing links in the major road system."

• "In Newcastle Passage, the mix of leisure and industrial waterfront is already hazardous."

• "There should be a long-range plan for the mud flat south of the city."

"At the present time, changes are taking place piecemeal," the report said.

"All levels of government and many private interests are involved."

"Law or inclination" But each operates by law or by inclination within a limited sphere, and often with little thought of others' needs and purposes.

Many waterfront problems were listed.

One was the fact that B.C. and Ottawa use different methods of valuation for lease purposes. This leads to considerable differences in values, and "contention and dissatisfaction among lessees."

NO CONTROL The report noted the city has no control over development immediately offshore and urged that a plan for this area be worked out by the city and harbor commission "in careful consultation."

Water and land traffic in the central business district is congested.

Housing is generally rundown and spotted along the water on the city side of Newcastle Passage and next to the south-end industrial area.

Rawson and Williams also said there were 515 bona-fide fire calls involving waterfront property in the last 10 years. 25 of them major fires.

City council will study the report.

Cobble Hill To Debate Bus Service

COBBLE HILL.—The five-member committee fighting for better bus transportation in this area Tuesday asked all residents of the Cobble Hill and Mill Bay areas to attend a public meeting tonight.

The meeting in the Cobble Hill hall at 8 p.m. will deal with considerable correspondence on the issue and plan further action.

Six-Day Hours

Shopping Centre For Wellington

NANAIMO—A Wellington barber shop and sporting goods supermarket owner Tuesday announced the start of construction of a shopping centre at Norwell Drive and the Island Highway.

The announcement by Wellington IGA owner-manager Vic Dixon came after city council voted 4-3 Monday for six-day shopping in most stores and as downtown merchants met in the Eagles Hall to combat the six-day plan.

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Port Moves For Fun And Industry

PORT ALBERNI—The Port Alberni harbor commission is resolved to maintain the site of the former Tahsis mill as an industrial area, but is going ahead with plans for additional facilities for sports fishermen and pleasure-boat operators.

The commission's stand was given Tuesday by chairman Dennis O'Brien to the Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. O'Brien said closure of the mill last fall cost the area more than 160 jobs and about \$250,000 a year in wages.

ATTRACT INDUSTRY He said the commission wants to "attract stable and bonafide industry to locate in this area to maintain and stimulate the economy of this district."

Dredging is in progress to deepen and enlarge the small boat berthing area north of the assembly dock and tenders are out for newer, longer floats for about 100 small craft.

Mr. O'Brien said the area will be supervised by Gordon Murphy of the Port Alberni House, former headquarters of the Tyee Club, which wants a marina at the mill site.

The chairman said the expanded area "presumably" will become the new headquarters.

WHARF EXTENDED The assembly wharf recently was extended to allow loading of two large ships at the same time.

Mr. O'Brien said a record was set this week when 3,000,000 feet of lumber were loaded on one ship in two days.

He said the loading rate is one reason why the waterfront needs a high-speed road and, if a marina were built, traffic would have to be slowed to protect children.

Pleasure boat plans included an additional double ramp in Alberni and an extra berthing area at Kitauksis Creek.

PARKING AREA The chairman said negotiations have begun with MacPac for a parking area above the dock gate for people using the expanded small-boat basin near the assembly dock.

"I like to see these boats, all kinds of boats, come here," he said, "but the ones I like best are the freighters which keep our mills busy and the economy booming."

Council also accepted Parksville's part of the district school budget of \$723,000, up \$85,000 from last year.

All But Final

Parksville Nears Open Shopping

PARKSVILLE—A bylaw authorizing wide-open shopping hours has been given all but final reading by the village council.

The bylaw will allow merchants to remain open Monday through Saturday or close part or all of one day each week, according to their own choice.

Its first three readings followed receipt of two petitions from merchants.

One asked for a five-day week with Monday closing and with special exemptions from June 15 to Sept. 15. The other also specified a five-day week but changed closing day for used furniture stores to Wednesday from Monday.

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Woman, Trio Planned to Blow Up Shrines of Liberty



Washington Monument, Liberty Bell, Statue

Canadian Nabbed in Weird U.S. Plot

NEW YORK (CP) — A white woman from Canada and three American Negroes, described by police as pro-Castro and pro-Chinese fanatics, were arrested here Tuesday in a weird plot to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell.

They were identified as Michelle Duclos, 28, of Mont-

real, and Robert S. Collier, 28; Walter A. Bowe, 32, and Khalael S. Sayyed, 22.

City Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy said the idea behind the fantastic scheme to destroy the historical U.S. monuments was symbolic.

"We know they have made contact in other cities," the commissioner added. "We

have no idea how many people might be involved."

Police said that in readiness for the adventure, which they have been timed with George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22 in mind, were 22 sticks of dynamite, with detonating caps.

These were seized in a well-laid police trap as they were being transferred from a

Brown parking lot to an automobile.

Miss Duclos, a tall blonde, had been a television commentator in Montreal and member of a group advocating separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada.

Miss Duclos, in a black dress, and coal, smiled and shook her head as she was



Collier Bowe Sayyed Duclos

BENNETT DEFIANT ON BANK

By Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett thumbed his nose Tuesday at an Ottawa proposal to curb B.C. government investment in the shares of chartered banks.

Federal Move

'Defence Against Invasion'

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government, declaring it intends to protect the exclusive jurisdiction over banking given Parliament by the constitution, has moved to prevent provincial governments from invading this field.

In a step aimed particularly at curbing the present ambitions of British Columbia's Social Credit government, Finance Minister Gordon announced Tuesday legislation will be placed before Parliament to bar any government from owning shares in a Canadian chartered bank.

11 DAYS AFTER

His announcement to the Commons came 11 days after Premier W. A. C. Bennett of B.C. introduced in the legislature a proposed amendment to the Revenue Act to allow the provincial government to buy up to 10 per cent of the issued share capital of any chartered bank.

Mr. Gordon ran into immediate criticism from spokesmen for the New Democratic, Social Credit and Creditist parties.

The legislation forecast by

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Caller Warns Dupuis: Police Are After You

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MP Yvon Dupuis told reporters Tuesday he has been warned that the Quebec provincial police are about to arrest him, but he did not fear prosecution because he was innocent of any wrong-doings. (See also Page 3.)

Mr. Dupuis made the statement outside the Commons after saying in the House that the RCMP is investigating allegations that he received a \$10,000 payoff in 1961 to help obtain a provincial franchise for a harness racetrack at St. Luc, Que.

Mr. Dupuis, who resigned Jan. 22 as minister without portfolio, said the allegations were false and fabricated by certain persons who want to end his political career.

"Last night," he said in an interview, "I received a phone call from Quebec. Somebody told me: 'You should not go home to Hull, Que., because the provincial police are waiting for you.'"

"This morning they told me: 'Don't take your car because they're watching for you on the main road to Ottawa.'"

Mr. Dupuis said he drove to Ottawa along his usual route. He declined to identify the persons who warned him about his possible arrest.

"I'm not afraid of being prosecuted. If someone wants to prosecute me, let him prosecute."

Tories Fail In Bid For Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker led an unsuccessful Conservative bid Tuesday to force a special debate on scandal allegations against the government and the advisability of setting up a parliamentary inquiry to investigate.

Speaker Alan Macnaughton ruled the motion out of order on the grounds that the subjects are being investigated and that the motion contained "vague allegations" which could not be made in this manner.



New York Police seizing dynamite cache

Wants UN to Vote

Albania in There Trying for Crisis

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Communist China's ally Albania tried to force a showdown Tuesday between the Soviet Union and the United States over Russia's General Assembly voting rights. The Assembly adjourned, putting off an immediate confrontation.

Albanian Ambassador Halim Budo threw the Assembly into a turmoil with an unexpected demand for an immediate vote.

Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey fought back the Albanian move by pushing through an adjournment until Thursday. Budo then demanded that the adjournment itself be put to a vote. But Quaison-Sackey adjourned the body without polling the members.

Pension Aid Urged For 'Near-Misses'

OTTAWA (UPI) — The joint Commons-Senate pension committee Tuesday recommended that the government do more for the approximately 1,000,000 aged Canadians of today who will not come under the proposed Canada Pension Plan.

Alberni Schools Sex Course

Birds, Bees for Parents

PORT ALBERNI (Special) — The Alberni district school board has approved a three-session course of sex instruction for parents, it was announced Tuesday.

The board's adult education division will conduct the course March 17, 24 and 31, to assist parents to better in-

struct and counsel their children.

Central Island health unit director Gerald Bonham will be in charge.

The school board Monday night approved the course, recommended by its education committee, despite the opposition of committee member William Beckingham. He said the course may be

an introduction of sex education in schools and declared sex is too much publicized.

Trustee John Andrews said he had talked to Dr. Bonham and if Mr. Beckingham, a new trustee, had heard the talk, he would realize the extent of the promiscuity and VD problem. "Parents have shown their

Vatican Blast

ROME (Reuters) — An explosion early today shattered windows in the barracks of Pope Paul's Swiss Guard on the border of Vatican City, a police source said. No one was injured.

'Dear Hal' Author

Grit Names Williamson

By IAN STREET

Colonist Legislative Reporter

Al Williamson was named in the legislature Tuesday as the writer of the phony Premier Bennett letter in the Stonehill immigration case.



Williamson

Harry McKay (L—Ferne) described him as a part-time public relations man for the premier, one of the premier's image-makers, a public relations man for Stonehill, and a member of the RCMP Reserve.

"I don't know which of his many hats he was wearing on the occasion in question," Mr. McKay told the House.

Mr. Williamson was one of four men mentioned in the House Thursday in connection with the case.

At that time Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) challenged Attorney-General Robert Bonner to name the letter writer by Tuesday or have another Liberal member "do his duty for him."

"VICIOUS, REPREHENSIBLE" Mr. McKay said in House yesterday the government's failure to make any announcement was vicious and reprehensible.

He said Mr. Williamson was named in an attempt to stop speculation and at least lift the cloud of suspicion from those not involved.

When he finished his speech, Mr. Bonner, who had listened in silence throughout, said:

"That's the most pitiful exhibition I've ever seen in this House."

DECLINES COMMENT

Later, outside the House, the attorney-general declined to comment when asked whether Mr. McKay's statement was true.

Mr. Bonner accused the Fernie lawyer of hiding behind the immunity granted to statements in the House.

The actual naming of the letter writer came as something of an anti-climax. Mr. Macfarlane in his speech Thursday said Mr. Williamson knew more about the letter than anyone else.

RCMP REPORTS

This was followed by reports from Vancouver that RCMP took documents from Mr. Williamson's office.

Mr. McKay said the Liberal group regrets it had to name the culprit, but this would not have been necessary if the attorney-general had done his duty.

"The situation has improved over the last four or five days," he told the House. "There appears to have been a great deal of activity since then."

'NEEDED SPUR'

"It seems clear that the attorney-general needed the spur that was given to him by the member from Oak Bay."

Mr. McKay sharply criticized the "corridor press conferences" at which the attorney-

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